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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

Vol. XVIII. JULY, 1903. No. 7.

THE announcement, last month, of the chairman's resignation from the committee in charge of WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN has been construed by some of our friends to mean resignation of the editor. These two offices are distinct and have always been filled by two persons. The editor is at the old stand. The cover of this magazine, fourth page, presents this and kindred information.

INCOME of the Woman's Boards and their contribution to the treasury of the Assembly's Board are not identical. Of course not. Income includes all contingent funds and meets local expenses; contribution is the net remainder. Income includes offerings from young people's societies, while Mr. Hand's printed reports incorporate these in a separate column. Therefore the income of Woman's Boards and receipts from them to the Foreign Missions Treasury will never be alike. The figures below represent income, severally and united, for 1902-1903:

Philadelphia	$173,185 50
Northwest	76,838 13
New York	75,112 17
Northern New York	7,762 77
Southwest	14,178 02
Occidental	10,209 42
North Pacific	3,523 45
	$360,809 46

FOR the sixth time, our halls at "156" are bright with the young faces and vocal with the hymns of Annual Conference with missionaries under appointment. Of fifty-seven on the list, fifty are in attendance, besides others on furlough. The Nestor is Dr. Henry Jessup, forty-eight years missionary in Syria, and to his wise and eloquent words Conference bends attentive ear. Mrs. Chas. P. Turner, president of the Phila. Society, read a most helpful paper on mutual relations of missionaries and Woman's Boards. A seven days' programme concludes, June 17, with the Lord's Supper. In addition to graver duties, Conference has inspected city missions, been tendered two receptions, spent an evening in the homes of Secretaries of the Board, dined with the Presbyterian Social Union, and reveled in roses and woods, Saturday afternoon, on Orange Mountain where they were guests in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby Brown.

OUR dear Dr. Ellinwood attains his seventy-seventh birthday on June 20, and proud we were to have the Conference young people hear two papers from his pen: "Sympathy in Mission Work," marked by ripeness and the gospel spirit, and—a theme he has often handled before, "The Missionary's Attitude toward Native Religions."

THE death of Mrs. Wm. P. Chalfant at Pasadena, June 8, ends a long vigil. She was Lulu Boyd, young and gifted, when she went to China in 1887. She was married the next year and bore her part in the sacrifices incident to the opening of Ichowfu Station and its development until, in 1900, Mr. Chalfant brought her to California to prolong her life. Her husband and their interesting family of sons are known to a wide circle and are sure of the prayers of the Church at home and of many Christians in Shantung.

ALL friends of the Philippines Mission will be rejoiced and re-assured to know that Rev. Stealy B. Rossiter, for twenty-five years the successful pastor of North Church, New York, has been appointed to the pastorate of the American church in Manila, and expects to undertake that work in the fall. Mrs. Rossiter and their two daughters will be most efficient help in widening the social and Christian influence of this important church.

THERE are ten thousand Americans in Manila, besides soldiers.

THEY are grieving at Wei Hien because Dr. Wm. R. Faries, after thirteen

years' trial of Shantung climate, finds himself obliged to leave it. The Doctor has been watching the going up of fine new dispensary and hospital buildings, meanwhile carrying on medical work at an awkward disadvantage in a Chinese inn. He treated 3,311 new cases last year, a total of over 5,000 attendances.

WHEN Lahore Presbytery met at Jullundur, last April, a new thing happened. A woman's meeting was held which resulted in organizing a presbyterial society for Christian work. Lady Harnám Singh presided and gave a Bible reading. Miss Wherry explained how women in America do home mission work and Mrs. U. S. G. Jones told of an Indian woman's society formed at Lodiana and of Bible women who offer to devote their only holiday to village preaching. Indian delegates reported from societies in Ferozepore and Kasur, and finally Mrs. Chatterjee of Hoshyarpore read a paper in which she said: "The time has come when women of the Indian churches must take up this work. It cannot be done by foreigners." She was made president of the new society, and so another forward step is recorded.

AT the Mukti celebration of the Delhi Durbar, Ramabai addressed the audience on Romans xiii : 1-8, contrasting present governmental conditions in India with former days, when, "in Poona, Mahars and Mangs had to wear earthen vessels tied under their chins so that anything ejected from their mouths need not defile the ground upon which Brahmins walked."

THAT the Oriental woman, non-Christian as well as Christian, cannot escape the movement of the age was lately illustrated at Tokyo. The exclusive Peeresses' School announced a tableau entertainment, with admission fee, to be given on a Saturday and Sunday. The young ladies would represent old-time historical scenes in which Japanese women played their parts; proceeds to be given to Madam Shimoda, leader of the Imperial Women's Association, which attempts to further education for Japanese girls.

WE continue to hear from Sidon of the feeling of Syrians for Mrs. Mary P. Ford. Moslems, Druzes and all the Christian sects offered expressions of sympathy when she died, and the funeral procession was so long that some Moslems were heard to say, "Is this a fountain? Will the people never cease? Are all these Christians?"

JEALOUS of evangelical prosperity in a village near Tripoli, Syria, a priest undertook a highhanded course of oppression: charged the people expenses for funerals of years past, carried a new coat out of one house, cooking utensils from others, and, when a woman tried to hold on to her one saucepan, this remarkable priest kicked her! "You preach if you are smitten on the one cheek to turn the other," he said; "now" (with a hard blow on one side) "turn the other." Many families have been cooking in old kerosene tins since he raided their kitchens.

A CHINESE, who some years ago attempted to kill his son because of his Christian faith, now permits a Christian school under the family roof, not far from Peking. Mr. Cunningham, having been invited by the old man to his home, says: "I found him to be a physician of high social standing and broad Chinese learning, who since the Boxer troubles has had his eyes somewhat opened. I had a good visit of two hours and left a copy of *Evidences of Christianity* with him. He made me think of the expression 'Every inch a man.'"

THIS magazine published, on subject of the Philippines: *Map*, July, 1900; *Chronological Record of Mission Events*, July, 1901; *Extracts from Dr. Arthur Brown's Visitation Report*, July, 1902.

A BOOK for the benefit of Fanny Crosby, blind and eighty-three years old, is about to be published by the Every Where Company, Brooklyn, N.Y. It contains the story of her childhood and career, incidents connected with her hymns, etc. One of her best known lyrics is "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

THE missionary cottage at Chautauqua is free to all Presbyterian missionaries in July and August. Reduced rates for meals can be procured at other cottages. Inquire of Mrs. Julia Berry, Chautauqua, N. Y.

Missionaries in Hainan and the Philippines.

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

HAINAN.		Mrs. J. C. Melrose,	Nodoa.	Mrs. Paul Doltz,	Iloilo.
Mrs. Wm. M. Campbell,	Kiungchow.	Mrs. J. C. Patterson,	"	Mrs. J. Andrew Hall,	"
Mrs. H. M. McCandliss,	"	Mrs. C. H. Newton (Kachek),		Mrs. W. H. Langheim,	Dumaguete.
Mrs. A. E. Street,	"		Kiungchow.	Mrs. A. A. Pieters,	Cebu.
Miss Henrietta Montgomery,	Hoihow.	**PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.**		Mrs. F. J. Pursell,	"
Mrs. P. W. McClintock,	Nodoa.	Mrs. J. B. Rodgers,	Manila.		

In this country: Mrs. D. S. Hibbard, Fredonia, Kans.; Miss Kate L. Schaeffer, Somers, Wis.; Mrs. E. D. Vanderburgh, Rockford, Ill.

Around the World Series.

VIII. Across Shantung by Mule-Power.

(*Continued from March issue, page 58.*)

Chinanfu left an indelible impression of wealth, conservatism and haughty pride. Nowhere in China was I so struck with scowling faces and the evidence of a city unsoftened by contact with the gospel. This may be accounted for from its being a provincial capital and center for ambitious literati, and because it is flooded with retired officials, who it goes without saying are always rich, and with disappointed aspirants for office. As we looked our last towards the wholesome, helpful mission premises and passed outside the solid gray city wall, abloom with tufts of foxglove, pink and cream color, brown and orange, one could not restrain a deep longing that the few witnesses for Christ there might be supplemented by a strong band; that many might join hands in holding up the glorious gospel in the face of the great, self-satisfied city.

The cozy blue cart had been exchanged for the solitude of the *shenza*, a swinging conveyance, without wheels, whose conductor is always afoot. The motive power is divided between a mule behind and another in front, and until the latter is set free from the shenza the passenger has no way of getting out. Another characteristic of the shenza is unceasing motion. You cannot even read. If the mules keep step, you roll, roll, from side to side as butter is paddled in a churn. If they are out of step, as they constantly are from inequalities of the road, then you shake forward and back from head to foot. If either steed executes a caper, or you strike a sudden boulder, the motion becomes a bounce, as of loose articles up and down in a bag. My shenza was one of particular merit. In addition to the regulation matting roof, extra protection from rain, sun and wind was furnished by an old calico quilt stretched as far as it would go, and pieced out with oiled canvas. It was surprising that the travelers we met seemed wholly indifferent to these superior decorations. They would create a sensation on the street of any American town.

With detours, we had covered 175 miles in the cart; 165 miles lay ahead of our shenzas before we could connect with the German railway which, starting from the coast, is crossing the province. Our road lay eastward and the warm afternoon sun was at our backs. Life, human life, crowded, in action, engaged in incessant battle to get and to keep, this was the supreme feature of a week's journey on the Shantung Great Road. A procession of walled cities, towns and villages lined the highway, the chief occupation of a place often advertising itself to the eye. Twenty miles from Chinan was a linen-making village, Wu-li-tang, where small and slimsy blue-bordered hand-towels, woven on the family loom, were numerously strung upon lines across the main street. Another village made beautiful ink-slates and marbles, about the size of ping-pong balls. The latter are not intended for games but for the use of scholars who roll them in the right hand, a couple at a time, as they sit reading their books, in order to keep their accomplished fingers supple for writing (more strictly painting) the Chinese character. These slates and balls, in various colors and sizes, were set out attractively by the roadside on temporary tables. The odorous atmosphere of a large town advertised its fish-glue

manufacture, long before we reached the stretches of mat roofs under which scores of men were at this business. Other places worked in iron, or splashes of indigo surrounded their dyeing establishments. Twenty-two villages and towns, many of them walled, were passed through on April 17th.

The second day brought us to Chang Kiu,* "the cleanest city in China." Offal is not allowed on the streets. Though there is no statute, public sentiment is against it. The city is surrounded by a wide, rich valley which produces heavy wheat crops. They were planting millet with a drill of experienced centuries. The best fertilizer, but costly, is the oily bean cake compressed into cart-wheel shape, tons of which we saw in transportation on barrows, boats and carts. The rich farmer uses it in small chunks which he parsimoniously strews along his wheat furrow, but, in a country where the rate of interest is $33\frac{1}{3}$ per cent., the poor cannot afford to borrow money to invest in bean cake. Chang Kiu has a wonderful water supply. Upright stones, scattered at intervals over the fields, point to the sites of wells, and every here and there a man was seen turning a windlass to draw on water. A prominent object as one approaches the city is a large fruit garden enclosed by an adobe wall. Suburban villages are occupied by tenants of city landholders. The richest man in all Shantung, one Meng (a descendant of Mencius), belongs here. The noble wall around the city is of red volcanic stone and its parapet, unlike most of those in the province, has no mediæval loopholes constructed for shooting arrows. In short, an old rhyme expresses the opinion which the proud Chang Kiuese entertains of his city:

Chang Kiu hien Boo kao tien—

Chang Kiu county depends not upon Heaven, or, as put into modern terms by my escort, "We do the job ourselves."

We lunched at Chang Kiu, in a house belonging to the English Baptist Mission. This is the able and successful mission, whose members are mostly Londoners and whose large territory lies contiguous to the Presbyterian Mission of East Shantung. I saw many indications that these two missions were more than merely harmonious, that they could without difficulty coalesce. It is their wish to avoid duplication of expensive institutions, by each using those of the other. Mr. Chalfant cannily planned our journey so as to draw up as often as possible at one or other of the English stations. In accomplishment of that end, he knocked up Yin Dossa and myself before four o'clock one morning, and how thankful I was to him for it ——by late afternoon when, as I crawled out of my shenza, the first thing my eyes lighted on was a fine asparagus bed, just like those at home.

In the absence of the proprietors at Chang Kiu, Mr. Chalfant took possession of servant and house, threw up the windows and even, to my amused consternation, went to the cupboard and took down the china with which to furnish our lunch table. He told me gleefully that on one occasion he had climbed in at the window and sent word to his English friends that next time they were to leave the key where he could find it! We were caught in the act, for Rev. Ernest Burt arrived as we were eating. He had come on his wheelbarrow from country work among eighteen villages which are located in the (at present) dry bed of the Yellow River. The mission has 2,500 church members there.

Twice our whole cavalcade was quartered for the night at English stations. The American stranger was received unchallenged as one of the Wei Hien family and was daintily lodged and greatly refreshed in the society of kindred minds. There, as in many places in Asia, I experienced the finest quality of missionary hospitality. It has all the freeness, frankness and simplicity of frontier civilization, enhanced by community of education, sympathy and Christian faith. Mrs. Burt was hostess at Chouping. She had lately returned to China with her England-born baby, and the air of England was in her cheeks. All the station came to call in the evening, in Chinese dress, and next morning we looked over the ample grounds of the new hospital which was in course of erection. At Chingchoufu, the head station, we were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Percy Bruce. They are among the mission seniors and have borne their part in all its struggles and victories.

* *Pron.* Jong Kew.

Here, for one impressive moment, the years turned backward in their flight and made me a child again in geography class, and our teacher was saying that "Damascus is the oldest city *in the world.*" One of the myths. Chingchoufu is one of I know not how many cities in China, which are contemporaries of Damascus, or older. It has been continuously lived in since Abraham's day, as proved by the unbroken annals which are stored in the city archives. This ancient city is in the famous Chow district. As we approached, a distinguished-looking pair of stone gates, once a part of the city wall on the north side, loomed up to view. They stand stranded and alone, the original city having long since shrunk away from them within narrower limits. One gate is still in good repair and its wall is 120 feet thick. The other gate, through which we rode, is going to pieces, but every crumbling line wears the dignity of age.

Also outside of Chingchoufu but in close proximity is the walled Manchu garrison town of 10,000 inhabitants, which has been on the spot ever since the Manchu conquest. Every province in China contains one of these garrisons; Shantung has two. The people all live on government pensions and are "the worst hated foreigners in China." The men, all non-commissioned officers, were heavily drafted in the war with Japan and fought well, notwithstanding the anachronism of their bow and arrow practice in which they still are drilled on their big parade ground.

Silk is a product of the Chinese city and the market still displays the scissors which have been manufactured here for ages. They are rude and clumsy, no improvement on those of a thousand years ago and impossible to a modern work basket; an instance of mental clockworks long since run down.

The mission station is strongly manned. We met twelve missionaries, and others were out among the large Christian communities in the country. The residences were very good Chinese-foreign houses. Separate suites for three single women were built in one block, so that kitchen and table arrangements may be combined at will. Since the Boxer outbreak, not one girls' school had been open in interior Shantung, but the coming week was to witness here the return of the schoolgirls. Their Chinese teacher arrived while we were there, with her baby and its nurse. This gentle-spoken young woman, tired from her unwonted journey, was trained at Wei Hien. The school accommodates 50–60 girls. The dormitory is a long, one-story building of sun-dried gray brick. A straw mattress on boards supported by a trestle is the only bed provision. I coveted their noble playground for several of our schools, especially for the cramped Seminary at Canton. Prayers in the High School of 60–70 boys was very interesting. A senior was called up to read the Scriptures; the discipline was first-class.

There is a hospital, a men's institute where fifty were studying the Bible to become lay workers, and ten were in training to preach. But the uncommon, elaborate feature, one never to be forgotten by a visitor, is the museum. This is no hodge-podge collection but an educational force. It is a wonderful place, not so much in the objects gathered—stuffed animals, products of sea and land, agricultural and scientific implements, electrical instruments—as in the purposeful selection and arrangement. It is the aim of the museum to challenge and overcome superstition without antagonizing men. Large geological diagrams and charts painted on walls, with descriptions, show to the eye that fossils are *not*, as according to Chinese theory, demons in the earth. Elevated maps, a globe fifteen feet in circumference, demonstrate that the earth is *not* flat, as taught by Chinese sages. Triennial examinations were on in the city while we were there, and scores of students visited the museum, note-book in hand, and listened to daily lectures upon "Benefits of Christianity in this World" or some kindred or scientific subject. I was privileged to roam through the museum in privacy, but the moment that I went out at one door, the key was turned in another, admitting about twenty literati who had been waiting. Though Boxers robbed the missionary homes, they spared the museum as if, even in their madness, they recognized it as a public benefit.

At Chingchoufu, mountain views are gained, and gardens were bright with

tulips, mock orange, wild yellow roses and wistaria, while fine polonia trees of forest growth lifted their crown of purple racemes in all directions.

Among sights of this journey were tumuli of the loess formation, which our school geologies described as "Rhine tertiary." Those bookmakers had not seen North China. Twice we encountered camps of soldiers whom Yuan Shih Kai had summoned north to Chihli. As the rough fellows stared into our shenzas, one could easily imagine the difference if, instead of merely impudent they were to look malicious, and with what feelings many beloved of the Lord met such looks only two short years ago.

On Thursday, as we were droning along to the tune of mule bells, meeting countless wheelbarrows, some of them with sails spread—most mediæval-looking affairs—and numberless primitive carts drawn by three mules abreast, suddenly we came up against the modern world. An office for advance construction engineers of the German railway stood before us, and, from this time, we were on the watch for railroading signals. Here, materials lay gathered on a river bank to build the bridge which was to span it. There, a squad of men were leveling a roadbed. Yonder, a white frame house with glass windows and green painted sash proclaimed German headquarters. The hills are full of materials for ballasting, and the Chinese had industriously brought them down at many points and piled gravel and pebbles, in long, even masses ready for official inspection. We had just passed conspicuous examples of this when, lo! the breath of antiquity! Enter—the graves of the Chow dynasty. The period is that between 1122, (the year that Samuel died,) and 255 B.C. More than thirty of these sepulchres stood face to face with the railway of 1902.

Five or six tombs stood out near the road in a bold line apparently on a common platform; like red sandstone in color, in shape suggestive of distant pyramids. No foreigner has ever seen the interior of one of the graves and, inquisitive as the Chinese are, they show a singular absence of curiosity, perhaps restrained by superstition, about these historic monuments.

WEI HIEN HIGH SCHOOL.
Mrs. Chu and 17 pupils, all who remain unmarried out of 38 in the school of 1900.
Term closed end of May; 40 girls enrolled for autumn term.

The superintendent of the Shantung railway is Herr Hildebrand, who made his reputation on the R. R. station at Cologne. His salary is said to be $10,000. He has been some years in China and speaks Chinese well enough for business purposes. He makes his own bargains with contractors without a middleman. Each contract is for only ten kilometers of road, and is renewed or not according to quality of work. The Chinese contractor, true to his traditions, takes his squeeze out of every man he employs. There is no lack of common workmen, but when a man is wanted for a superior position Herr Hildebrand is wont to appeal to a mission school. He is a devout Roman Catholic.

Before daylight on Saturday, we left our inn behind and by 9:30 had compassed forty *li* to Ma Chia Chwang

village, where a young missionary was holding a women's country class.* This was off our road and involved a weary afternoon journey. Six hours and forty minutes we panted in the heat of our shenzas, exposed to a broadside of sun and southwest wind. It was well worth what it cost, to me, to see that typical class of women and to receive their message of "love to the sisters in America," but I verily felt guilty in so taxing a missionary who itinerates the year long.

Wei Hien station was in the ruinous plight† in which it was left by the Boxers. It was apparent that Chaos and Mr. Russell would have a mighty tussle, before the destroyed buildings could be restored. Only two women of the station were at home, Mrs. Chalfant and Mrs. Robert Mateer. The latter was nursing her sick husband. When the Boxer storm burst, she was in America and Mrs. Chalfant had gone for a short absence to the help of an invalid missionary in Ichowfu. Leaving husband and daughter at home and the house in usual running order, she returned two years after to a heap of crumbled brick and mortar, every keepsake and wedding gift and memorandum utterly gone. With a smile in her eye, she held up to me a bottle of phosphates, sole trophy which came sound out of the wreck of her home.

The Sunday congregation appeared to be made up of Christians, humble people. There was nothing attractive to a rich heathen in that *débris*-strewn compound. The Chinese pastor's sermon was on the Prodigal Son. "What has he brought back with him?" inquires the elder brother. "Nothing but two shoulders and a mouth."

It was a matter of great interest to see several of the Chinese who were connected with the memorable escape from Wei Hien. There was one of the little-footed women who by enormous exertion were gotten over the wall; there was the cook who was nearly killed by the rioters, and there, also, the staunch muleteer. The last was a long-backed, lank figure who did not at all look the hero. When he was risking his life to get Miss Boughton and Miss Hawes out to the coast, he asked another Chinese to help him. The man excused himself from such dangerous service, whereupon our muleteer, estimating his own interests as of equal importance with the other's, answered: "Well, aren't *we* three brothers and four mules, seven skins of us?" This man, who is a hea-

WEI HIEN RISING OUT OF HER ASHES.

New schoolroom and four classrooms. The dormitories, kitchen, dining-room, bath and laundry for 40 girls, are not seen in this view.

then, has since gone in for levies on the mission purse, in view of the aid which was originally offered gratuitously and rewarded fairly. So he is no hero; but, as I looked at his shrewd face, I thanked him in my heart for the pluck that aided our friends in their hour of need.

One of the women, a Christian, describes how she went over the compound wall: "And when we got to the top we couldn't move, we never jumped such a height in our lives! *What* could we do? Chalfant, *he*"——and she finishes the sentence with an expressive gesture to show how she was swung off to the ground. "What Chinese man would do that for us? Not one! Only foreigners will do that. Chalfant wasn't *afraid;* his face was white as if he hadn't any blood in his body, but" (with great energy) "*he* wasn't afraid!"

The station, at the request of Yuan Shih Kai, Governor of Shantung at the time, presented a statement of their losses and offered to throw off one-third of their claims. This action took the Yamen by surprise. The Governor thanked them for their consideration and paid the indemnity three months before the law required.

Another long-suffering Shantung mis

* See January issue, p. 6; † February issue, p. 38.

sionary, Rev. John A. Fitch, offered to escort me to the train on Monday, the day scheduled for my arrival at the coast. This necessitated rising at 3:30 A. M. and starting at dawn on a fifteen miles' ride—my last shenza stage. My hostess, as fresh as if it were 9 o'clock in Pittsburgh, presided at breakfast and provided me with luncheon and a bottle of coffee for the way. A last handclasp, and I turned away from the compound which has been the center of so much good history and holds the promise of yet greater things.

Fifteen miles to take a train—what a tame American trip! But the head mule took care of that. He introduced a truly eventful incident. We reached a stream and, instead of crossing the bridge or contenting himself on the edge of the water, he walked out to the middle and drank and then attempted to mount the impossible bank opposite. He bumped his head and fell down, struggling with his feelings and his clothesline harness. The prospect looked black for passenger, luggage and the boxes of books which were bound to Chefoo. The mule decided for himself and slipped out of harness, leaving the shenza tipped at a considerable angle, while he ran on to give the news to my escort who was out of sight around a curve in the road. I had food for reflection. The rear mule behaved like a Christian and chivalrously stood still. (I do not know whether he could do otherwise.) The muleteer came running and yelling and, standing in the water, held up the shafts. It required neither Mandarin nor Wenli for me to let that man know I was going to get out. Clinging with my right arm to his neck, I walked out gingerly on the cracked, round, upper pole which served as a shaft. Mr. Fitch just then appearing, with an anxious face, promptly put his broad shoulder against obstructions and what might have caused a delay of hours was quickly smoothed out. This experience beautifully rounded up my travel by mule-power, and I was satisfied to dispense with a drenching in the stream, which any thoroughgoing Shantung missionary would consider essential to completeness of the journey.

Ten miles from Wei Hien we sighted the railroad in active operation. Trucks stood on the track, a live engine was bringing down a construction train and, the first we knew, our shenzas were swinging under a modern stone railway bridge. As Mr. Fitch remarked, the old passed under the new. Our station was not here but five miles farther on at Nanliu, where we met the first token of German occupation—uniformed Chinese sentries. We passed through the village street, came to a steep descent and behold, below us, as if in a boiling pot, market day was on and trade was humming. Heavy-faced villagers were surly and wasted no welcome on foreigners. The R. R. station was located east of the village and protected by yards and barbed-wire fence. It was built, as they all are, with brick lining covered with plaster, and red brick trimmings. They have a passion for green paint and a tall flagstaff invariably stands in front of the neat stations.

Nanliu is 200 miles from the coast and, at that date, was the farthest interior station on the line. Two months later the road was open to Wei Hien and, as it rapidly advances, the visitor to West Shantung may soon avail of rail connection with the coast without unearthly morning starts, or Chinese inns, shenzas or mules. But oh, how much they will lose!

Men were numerous about the station but not one Chinese woman did I see at that, nor any other, on the trip which consumed most of the day.* The station management was entirely Chinese. My ticket was purchased of a Chinese who demanded more than two dollars additional for my trunk, or nearly as much as I paid for its carriage in over five thousand miles on India railways. The "Schantung Eiselbahn Gesellschaft" cars were run up into place by Chinese brakemen, a young fellow with a queue blew the whistle, puffing out his cheeks tremendously under sense of the novel responsibility, and, as I stepped aboard, Mr. Fitch introduced the Chinese conductor, a Christian from Chingchoufu.

My care-free holidaying by mule-power across Shantung, a world away from telephones and automobiles, was ended. The recollections are a precious store.

* When I mentioned that to the correspondent of the London *Times* his comment was: "Shows what the Chinese women think of Germans."

Interesting Events at Nodoa, Hainan.

Yesterday, (Feb. 27,) was the annual idol procession in the market and many people coming from a distance stayed over night, so this morning, before the theatre began, was their opportunity to visit the mission compound. At six A. M. there were crowds of people about our house and yards. By ten o'clock the women began to come and I received group after group until I had sixty-odd in my study; when the chairs were all occupied I invited them to sit on the matting and when the matting was covered they sat on the bare floor. They were all very nice and listened to the gospel quietly as I talked in either Hakka or Hainanese, though some of them could understand neither. We found there were Hakka, Hainanese, Mandarin, Lim-Ko, Cantonese, Dam-cin and Loi tongues in the company, but I could generally find an interpreter for each of these dialects. The women chatted, drank tea, listened to the phonograph, saw the sewing-machine and went away thanking me for the trouble I had taken and promising to come to church on Sunday. When they went downstairs I took them to the old Bible woman who talked to them for another hour about Christianity and then they went away. Very much of this kind of work comes into our lives here and it has proved helpful to the spread of Christianity and in gaining influence with the people.

Two weeks ago all the Christians were invited here to a conference preparatory to election of elders and organization of our church, as ordered by presbytery last autumn. Over fifty out of the ninety church members responded, and we had three days of delightful meetings. At the close of the third day three elders and two deacons were elected by ballot. This is the first church organized in Hainan and we are happy and gratified by the way the Christians and their newly elected officers are planning for advance. The church already supports the preacher who, as soon as he is prepared, will be called as pastor. He is a good preacher and clever man, well beloved by the people.

Our schools opened to-day, so that in addition to the crowd of visitors to be entertained, every girl and boy had to be given a seat in the schoolroom and a bed in the dormitories, and all necessary arrangements had to be made for their year's work. Many more have asked for admission than we are able to take in, hence our pupils are the best of those who come. We are very glad to learn of the prospect of a school building for the girls. I think that one to accommodate twenty-five pupils and a couple of teachers will meet our present demands. It is a great relief to look forward to having more room, especially more healthful sleeping quarters for the girls, for they have suffered from hot, crowded sleeping rooms; one of them is at present in hospital very ill from disease contracted here. We have made little effort to get a school large in numbers but rather to educate the girls from Christian families, though we do have some heathen day pupils. Nodoa market has the strange superstition that if a girl learns to read her father's family will soon be brought to ruin, and it is generally impossible to get the daughters even as day pupils.

Last week I spent a few days in Namfong at our chapel and was much pleased with the interest in the gospel in the market and with the work of the day-school there. The lives of the native preacher and his wife are doing much for Christ there, for though not brilliant people they are faithful and are much liked by the whole market.

Margaret R. Melrose.

More About the Church at Nodoa.

At the conference which preceded the church organization here in February, topics written in Chinese character on slips of red paper were distributed to each Christian. The subjects were such as these: What is the reason for the Church? What is it to be a Christian? What has our church to do with lawsuits? What is the duty of an elder or deacon? We tried especially to impress on all minds the fact that there is no use in joining the church for *any* other

reason than that we want to acknowledge Christ as our Saviour.

For myself, I was much surprised by the great interest every one took in "starting the church." They all seemed to think that now it is *their* church and it is theirs to guard its purity.

Apropos of lawsuits, almost immediately after our church was organized two men appeared on the scene from Pak-koi. These men, purporting to represent the Kiel German Mission, came to sell church memberships, two dollars per head for respectable people, higher price for those in trouble with officials or thieves. They said that their missionaries protect church members in *wrongdoing;* that in any official affair, Germany would aid them; that they would build hospitals and schools much larger than ours, and, last but not least, give land, money and cows to poor people who would join this church now, by putting down their names and paying their money. And, would you believe it?—these clever men, two in number, carried away some two hundred dollars from this region. They were since discovered to be false, but the rogues made good their escape to Hong Kong. This goes to show how quickly our church would grow in numbers if we would promise material aid to members.

At our last Communion service, a number of children were baptized and an amusing incident occurred. One of our young Christian fathers had two little children to be baptized. The mother is not a church member, so the father picked up the youngest in his arms and told the little two-year-old girl to follow. When he reached the front of the chapel, what was his consternation and ours to find that the mother was holding back the girl and saying out loud: "I do not want her baptized. I wish to engage her to a heathen, and that won't do if she is baptized." Things were thus *in statu quo*, the minister waiting, the father saying "bring the child" and the mother refusing,—when the old grandfather, an earnest Christian, came around the screen into the women's side and said "Give the child to me." His daughter-in-law of course had to obey and the service went on. Evidently she had not dared to oppose the baptism in private but thought that in the church she could gain her point.

Our work goes on amid many disheartening circumstances, yet we are not discouraged but, looking unto the Lord of the vineyard, are expecting the certain harvest.

Rebecca Ewing McClintock.

In the Philippines Mission.

This mission is not yet four years old and already numbers ten churches and about five hundred members. Besides the four stations—Manila on Luzon, Iloilo on Panay, Dumaguete on Negros, Cebu on Cebu—two others are authorized and their location is practically determined.

One of these new stations is to be at Santa Cruz, on the east shore of Laguna de Bay, a large inland lake of Luzon, with numerous flourishing towns of four provinces built along its shores. There is no general means of transportation by land between these towns and missionary visitation is accomplished by boat. For this reason, a steam launch is one of the immediate necessities. Funds have been in part provided, but a thousand dollars more are required to put a steam launch to work on Laguna de Bay. Rev. J. Eugene Snook has practiced making the circuit of the lake towns accompanied by a helper. From a letter by him, dated May 1, we quote:

Calamba is a good point for headquarters for a large portion of my field. For a month we have had a membership there of seventy-one members (not yet baptized). Here at Santa Cruz, some ninety have expressed their desire to become Protestant Christians. Last week, at Bagsanhan I called in forty homes of the high school students and was royally received. The stereopticon was very effective. Was invited to bring an evangelist and hold service. Did so and had three hundred and fifty present. The outlook there is good for a church.

April 1, with the approval of Mr. Rodgers, Hillis and Dr. Langheim, I rented a house in Santa Cruz, principally because it has a large room, 60 x 20 feet, for a chapel. There are also six rooms in the house suited for living purposes. It is central and can be used for a missionary residence and native helpers also.

Regarding the boat, we expect to spend a good deal of time on it and it will be a mighty help in that region. I have been planning also for a flat-bottom boat, because of shallow shores and rivers.

The other new station is required in the southeast portion of Luzon and the choice lies between Albay, with a population of 148,425, and Sorsogon, 98,650.

Manila City and all the Island of Luzon south of Manila is in the field of the Presbyterian Mission, the Methodists occupying north Luzon. Of 237 additions to the churches in the islands last year, 175 were in Manila. Here there are an American church and two Filipino congregations, known respectively as the Trozo chapel and Tondo. The latter church began holding worship in Rizal Theatre in January 1901, but has recently moved into its own house in the most thickly populated native quarter. Sunday congregation averages 400-500. Besides the three churches, regular services are held in eleven places out in the district.

Of a number of prominent Filipinos who threw a semi-political halo about the beginnings of Tondo church, the last Report says that all "long ago disappeared with the exception of the two leaders, Buencamino and Pae, who are as faithful as ever." Dr. Arthur Brown in his Visitation Report says of Señor Felipe Buencamino: "Governor Taft told me that he regarded him as one of the very ablest Filipinos in all the islands. He has nothing to gain in a worldly way from identification with Protestantism. While he holds a public office, it is commonly believed that the Commission would have appointed him to a much higher post if he had not been such an active Protestant as to make him unpopular with the Roman Catholic party. Though not rich, he offered in my hearing, to give $1,000 (Mex.) a year, for several years, toward the church building."

At Iloilo, an English-speaking church was organized last year. "Everywhere village people received us gladly." "Batuan with 500-600 inhabitants is practically Protestant." Dr. Brown baptized ten adult Chinese here, October 1901. J. Andrew Hall, M.D., wrote, May 4, 1903: "At our communion service on Sunday last, 17 adults were received. This makes a total of 212 adults (and 44 children baptized) here. More of the town people are coming in, all the time, and I am glad to say that very few of our members have fallen away into known sin."

The hospital here, Dr. Brown styled "a model for a new institution." The local community was canvassed for funds to build it and "the entire sum subscribed by Chinese, Filipino, Mestizo, Spaniard, American and English.

CROSSING THE MARAQUINA, MANILA DISTRICT, LUZON. Going to dedicate the chapel, Nov. 1, 1902, at Pasig, town of 10,000, hidden behind bamboos on bank. Rev. J. E. Snook and Filipinos.

Silliman Institute at Dumaguete enrolls 114 students ten to twenty-one years old. College buildings are going up. "A more open door and cordial welcome could hardly be wished for." Dr. Langheim reports 1,635 treatments, divided between dispensary and house visits (553); surgical cases, 210. Besides himself there are only one army surgeon and one Filipino doctor to care for the sick of Oriental Negros, a population of 150,000.

At Cebu, Rev. A. A. Pieters wrote in April:

Work among English-speaking people has been in my charge since January. My wife conducted Bible class. Some evenings we had about twenty soldiers at service.

Work among Filipinos has been more encouraging. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen started meetings; the best evangelist of Manila was sent down, and later one from Iloilo arrived. These two worked jointly for about six weeks, with the result that ten were baptized, and later five more. From five to six services are conducted every week, two of which are open-air.

Opposition to our work has been as usual. Priests denounced us from the pulpit, and at one place, where open-air meetings have been held in the evening, some stones were thrown.

CHINA, HAINAN.

DR. HERMAN BRYAN, in charge of the hospital at NODOA, wrote April 22:

You ask of my impressions. I have been told that the opinion of a new missionary does not count for much, so I refrain from exploding any of my theories. I like the work immensely. I would prefer to be a coolie and wash old leg ulcers daily, in my hospital, than to be struggling after some worldly fame or position in the profession at home, for even a coolie's work here, in the end, will bring more souls to Christ and help advance God's kingdom than winning a little fame at home—which dies with the winner and if won usually leads him farther from Christ.

The people are intensely interesting, and at times I may say intensely exasperating, but Rome wasn't built in a day, and there is a good time coming. I might say that I have had

MORE PRAYERS ANSWERED IN HAINAN

than out of it. When I landed I thought, "How can I ever become interested in these people?" now the question is, "How can I keep from it?" Every one on the compound is the same to me. I find myself working just as hard over a dirty, ragged Chinese as over the foreigners—even to the point of worry sometimes—the worry I want to avoid.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON, M.D., wrote from ICHOWFU, Shantung, April 10:

Just after Chinese New Year, Mr. Mateer of Wei Hien came down bringing with him Pastor Wang. They began holding meetings Sunday, Feb. 1, and held four a day for five days: at about sunrise, ten A. M., three P. M., and seven o'clock in the evening. Mr. Faris had sent out notices to villages ten and fifteen miles distant for Christians to come in, who could conveniently leave their homes, and thirty or forty responded to the invitation. These, with the Christians here, brought the audience up to ninety or a hundred and they came regularly to each service. There were also half as many more outsiders. All manifested a deep interest from the very first and a great deal of good was undoubtedly done. The church members were all

STIRRED INTO NEW LIFE

which found expression in many ways. About thirty promised to do everything possible to bring at least one, each, into the church during the coming year. Six were found willing to spend one afternoon each week preaching at the City Chapel, just opened. A large number of young men promised to go out during February, which is an idle month with the Chinese, and preach in the villages about here. They went out, as they had promised, by twos and threes, and

CAME BACK ENTHUSIASTIC

over the reception they had at the hands of the people. Every one received them kindly. Many invited them in to sit and drink tea while they talked. With scarcely an exception, they said, they were listened to with attention and respect. At one place only, a village of gamblers, the men said, "It is useless for you to preach here," and as they turned away they heard one man say to another, "Those men must be crazy to preach that kind of a doctrine in this place." Probably the

MOST GENUINE TESTIMONY

to the good done was a contribution made by the church members of enough to hire an evangelist for a year to be this church's home missionary to villages about Ichowfu. They subscribed about $30.00 gold for this purpose and a large sum that is, indeed, for this church.

We have good reason to be thankful to Mr. Faris for planning and to Mr. Mateer and Mr. Wang for coming 500 *li* through storm and snow to carry through a series of meetings that has evidently put new life and energy into the church here. Let us pray that the effect be lasting.

The outlook is good throughout this field, not as bright as in some places perhaps, certainly not discouraging. To-day, Easter Sunday, six are to join the church, making about thirty in this field since September last

THE HEAD CARPENTER

is one who joins to-day. He has had charge of all the building done here. He came down from Wei Hien when we came here, over twelve years ago. He is a very bright fellow and I have always regarded him as a straightforward, honest kind of a man. For some years he has wanted to join the church but his old mother pleaded with him to wait until after her death so he could give her a proper (from her standpoint) burial. Now she has withdrawn her objection. Let us hope she will follow his example so that when she dies he can have the privilege of giving her a proper (from *his* standpoint) burial.

JAPAN.

MRS. HARVEY BROKAW wrote from HIROSHIMA April 30:

If ever our mission can get enough single ladies together, so that this station can have at least one of the two it has been asking for, what a grand time that will be for this work! A wife's hands, if she has children, are too much occupied to work systematically and regularly, and that is

THE ONLY WAY TO DO THINGS

if you wish for success. This work is most interesting and inviting to any one who can come and give herself entirely to it.

The evangelists in each of the five out-stations are begging for women's meetings. I want to go regularly to at least two of these out-stations and hold meetings. I thoroughly enjoy getting out to these places and into closer touch with the people. Then the house-to-house visitation, which I enjoy very much, has not been done this year. The street Sunday-school has been practically stopped. All this old work we had going so nicely before Miss Nivling left us to get married, yet, after all, how little it was compared with what ought to be done! This city has 120,000 people.

ONE OUT-STATION HAS 80,000

and ours is the only work there. Another out-station has 35,000. All our work is right along the railroad and the sea. This province, for which God holds us and His Church responsible, has nearly 1,500,000 people, only five of the forty-six provinces being larger. And there are only fifteen missionaries in the whole province. No, it is not so good as that, for our work extends over one county of another province. *We have only touched the fringe of the problem.* And yet some people think mission work in Japan is nearly ended!

There have been a number of baptisms, and a number, especially some Normal School students whom I taught, are really Christians at heart, but have not the bravery to take their stand before the world. They say they believe, but must wait to confess their faith. They are just starting in as teachers of schools.

Seven hundred are studying Christianity through our Correspondence Evangelism system, and there are as many baptisms as a result of this method as any other.

MOTHER HINDERED BY A SON.

About a month ago, a dear old lady passed away who was not baptized, but had been waiting a long time for her son's permission. This son is a colonel in the army and, although not bitterly opposed to Christianity, refused to allow his mother and wife the baptismal rite. The wife is still waiting. The only one in a large family who is a baptized Christian is the oldest daughter. Before this grandmother died, she and this grandchild had prayers every evening before going to sleep. She had faith, as could be seen by a glance at the sweet, peaceful face. Of course the son did not permit a Christian funeral so there was a grand Buddhist service. But this was external only. After the priests had fixed the body according to their ritual, the Christian grandchild laid the priest's things down at the foot of the coffin, where they could not be seen, and placed flowers and Christian pictures on and inside as she thought they ought to be, and as her grandmother would have desired. When the priest came to open the coffin during the ceremony, he was surprised to see these decorations but was heard to say, "It is very beautiful, very beautiful."

KOREA.

MRS. WILLIAM N. BLAIR wrote from PYENG YANG, May 5:

About two hundred and eighty women attended the spring class. We had a reception for them in the academy building their last day. Mr. Blair gave them a "chalk-talk" which they enjoyed immensely, we had music and Mrs. Wells entertained them with the gramophone while they were enjoying their tea and cake. The heathen women think there are spirits in the gramophone and even the Christians seem to think it is rather spooky. The Koreans enjoy these simple receptions with a delight which the most elaborate functions at home cannot call forth.

Last month I began work which is new to me and which I am so glad to be able to do—

that is, teaching Sabbath morning in one of the Bible classes.* I am going to help Mrs. Baird at Sa Chang Kol. I have a class of fifteen young married women about my own age. They are bright girls, many of them wives of academy students, and they

KNOW THEIR BIBLES WELL

already. The last two Sabbaths I had a sweet young woman from the country. Her husband, a Christian, died recently. Her own people are heathen and she dare not go to them for fear they will sell her to an unbeliever, so she is staying with one of the Christian women here until she can obtain some permanent protection. Another interesting character was a woman Buddhist priest. She was bright looking, forty-five but seemed much younger, and the class said she could read well, which is a rare accomplishment among heathen women. She wore a peculiar cone-shaped hat woven from bamboo, and men's clothing, as all these women of her sort do. She had come to the city to view the foreign homes and also to learn more of the Jesus doctrine, of which she had heard something. I hope she may not only hear but believe. Dr. Moffett

BAPTIZED FIFTY MEN

in the city church last Sabbath. He has been able to examine only the merest fraction of the candidates because of his long absence in Whang Hai Province, for the investigation of Roman Catholic persecutions. Catechumens are received almost every Sabbath.

We have instituted

ARBOR DAY AMONG KOREANS.

About the first of April, the academy boys were given a holiday for the purpose of planting trees. Each class took its plot of ground on the campus and proceeded to beautify it with native trees and shrubs. It was hard work, for the campus is stony ground, but their class spirit was roused and they went at it with a vim, in spite of dirt and their clean white clothes. In the afternoon they had a a programme of exercises which all the missionaries attended. The boys sang and made speeches and Mr. Lee made an address on the benefits of tree planting, which was full of wit and wisdom. This was a new idea to Koreans and they enjoyed it immensely.

We are having our new home papered and the woodwork finished. There are just thirteen men at work about the place, to all of whom I must give orders, since Mr. Blair is out in his country work. I hope they can have finished by the time he returns. Missionary husbands do not like housecleaning.

* This is more than a Sunday-school class, it is a morning service.—ED.

INDIA.

MISS MORROW having been transferred with her orphans to FATEHGARH, wrote from there March 25:

Before we got things here into full running order, Miss Johnson came down with typhoid fever. This is about the twelfth day. We have a good nurse and the doctor thinks she is doing well. It has been a sad disappointment to her; she was always so strong and so ready to serve that it is hard for her to need to be served. We hope that although there must be some weeks of lying aside, yet in time we may have her with us again in the work she loves so dearly.

I brought my family of over sixty here in January to take charge, with Miss Johnson, of a still larger family here of over a hundred. We are much crowded.

Last year was one of my best years: work in Fatehpur had opened as never before, there were more opportunities than time permitted me to improve. In one village on the edge of the city we had a girls' school of nearly forty children, and twelve or thirteen homes in which nearly as many more persons were taught twice and three times a week: the school was open every day. This was the work of

THE BIBLE WOMAN.

She never counts hours for her work, but puts as much into every day as she can. In one village four or five miles out, I had a good Christian family at work; the husband opened a boys' school and his wife visited in houses. They gained the confidence and good will of the people. I visited there several times and always had good housefuls of women to talk to. In the home of the headman of the village I had on one visit over fifty women and girls. I would see four or five homes each time I went. This man and his wife are still carrying on the work in Kandhi, but the girls' school had to be closed when I came away, also my zenanas. Three or four other villages sent request to me

TO GIVE THEM A TEACHER.

The villagers give the house for the teacher, also the schoolroom, buy their books and pay a small monthly tuition which covers general expenses. In one village they even offered to do more if I would send a teacher.

Last year three of my girls were married and are happily settled in their homes and are trying to let their light shine; two are in Cawnpore.

SYRIA.

THE CAGE-BARS BROKEN.*

MRS. WM. JESSUP wrote from ZAHLEH, April 25:

The cordon of soldiers which has guarded Zahleh for over four months against infection from cholera (which is still in Damascus) was "rushed" on April 21, by a thousand or more of the Zahleh people. Tuesday morning the boys and young men in the market began to shout that they were going to

BREAK UP THE CORDON.

Instantly they were cheered by the men in the cafés and shops. Shouts like the cheers at an intercollegiate ball game rose in streets which are ordinarily dull, and as they shouted the young men acted. They entered each shop, dragged out its reluctant owner, forced him to lock his doors and join them. The poor old men were angered at this treatment, but the young men were in earnest. Groups of women gathered to watch and were drawn into the mob. As the numbers increased, excitement spread. In one hour, a mob of a thousand or more, young and old, were hurrying, actually running, down the road from the town toward the cordon. They stopped at the courthouse. The Governor of Zahleh was absent and the door was three times closed in the face of the mob. Then they turned and rushed on, a half-mile further, to the line of armed soldiers who guarded the pass on the west side of the river. There was no reason why the soldiers should not have stood aside and let the people pass into the infected district. Their duty after that would have been to prevent a return until they had served in quarantine. But the soldiers tried to check the mob and, failing, they fired. Instantly a man fell wounded—then the mob went mad. They fell upon the soldiers—women stoned them, boys beat them, several Turkish flags were torn to pieces; then the mob crossed the bridge and came up the other side of the river.

In front of Muallaka courthouse, the officials asked by what authority they were so acting. They answered by shouts of

"VICTORY TO THE SULTAN!"

That is the watchword of loyalty, so they were allowed to go on. They broke up the cordon on the east side of the river and returned to Zahleh victorious, with perhaps a dozen men wounded.

That afternoon the governor returned to Zahleh. The Moslem Governor of Muallaka telegraphed directly to the Sultan how the people had rushed the cordon and torn up the Turkish flag! The new pasha of Lebanon was

FURIOUS AT THE DEED

of the Zahleh people. He sent his highest military official here with soldiers. For three days they have been arresting young and old, rich and poor, men and women. The people are intimidated. Hundreds are in hiding. We shelter no one and the government trusts us fully. A few Protestants were in and out through the day, but we are alone to-night. We urge the people to make peace with the government at any cost. Since the massacres of 1860, when Zahleh people were fought and ruined by the Druzes, the Lebanon Government has protected Zahleh, and the Lebanon Government is protected by treaty with the European powers. If Zahleh should be left by the government in disgrace, the Druzes might attempt to take vengeance again upon the city. It is pitiful to know that hundreds of the people are imprisoned, sleeping without beds on stone floors, amid dirt and vermin.

THE REASONS GIVEN

for breaking up the cordon are: that the poorer people were starving, having nothing to eat but *plain bread;* the shopkeepers were without purchasers, and the whole town of 15,000 to 20,000 was distressed with fear for the coming months lest they should lose their crop of mulberry leaves and therefore their silkworm business—lest their unploughed vineyards should not yield and there be no harvest in their fields.

MEXICO.

MRS. HUBERT BROWN wrote from MEXICO CITY, May 14:

The beautiful memorial chapel given to our college, by Miss Clara McMurtrie of Huntingdon, Pa., is progressing well and, unless strikes in the U. S. prevent our getting the wood for interior finishing, we hope to dedicate it in July. We are unitedly praying for suitable classrooms and more dormitories. We cannot receive more students as we have no places for them. Each year sees an increase in tuition paid by students' families.

We have seven young men in the senior (theological) class, all of whom are this year doing full work in the field. Next year they come back, finish their course and graduate. During vacation nearly all the students take up field work as supply pastors, Bible agents, etc.

Efforts towards self-support this year, and contributions to the Mexican Home Mission Board, by the congregations, show an advance of $2,451 over any previous year. Money is not everything, but when people give to evangelical work, so large an amount, it shows that the right spirit is moving among them.

* See May issue, page 112.

HOME DEPARTMENT

United Study of Missions.

LUX CHRISTI, Chapter VI.

FORCES OF DARKNESS AND FORCES OF LIGHT.

1. Scripture Lesson. *Isaiah xxxv.*
2. Current Missionary Events.
3. Outside Inducements to the Heathen to Become Christians.
4. Outside Hindrances to the Heathen Professing Christ.
5. Influence of English Officials and Policy on Missions in India.
6. Caste as Related to Christianity.
7. Necessity of Secular Schools in Mission Work.
8. Growth and Influence of the Opium Traffic.
9. Compare what has been Actually Accomplished for India, as a Whole, by Missionaries and by Native Reformers.
10. Discussion by five or six women on the Responsibility of the Christian Church to the Heathen World, and Best Methods of Arousing the Church.
11. Prayer that the people for whom Christ died may not perish through the indifference of His professed followers.

Use of the set of pictures illustrating *Lux Christi* will greatly increase the interest.

United Study Series.—VOLUME THIRD.

The committee in charge announces the prospective text-book for 1904, *Rex Christus*, An Outline Study of China, by Dr. Arthur H. Smith. This book will probably be ready in September, somewhat earlier than at first appeared possible. Like the volumes which have preceded, it is arranged in six chapters, capable of use in as many lessons or of expansion to twice the number. The uniform price is 30 cents in paper covers, 50 cents in cloth. Orders should be sent *not to members of the committee but to headquarters of either of the Woman's Boards.*

Dr. Smith has forwarded the outline of *Rex Christus*, (subject to changes by himself,) as follows:

GENERAL PLAN OF OUTLINE STUDY OF CHINA.

Preface which explains that this is not intended as more than a sketch of main features, the history, geography, literature, etc., to be filled up in the main from other sources.

Chapter 1. A Self-Centered Empire.

An outline sketch of the Chinese Empire. Its situation relatively to the rest of the world, in the "belt of power." Its extent, population, physical features in general, rivers, canals, etc. Cultivation of the soil. Trade. The language in general; distribution of dialects.

Chapter 2. An Isolated Nation.

An outline sketch of the Chinese people. General course of their history. Succession of dynasties, etc. Their ideas and ideals. Varying elements composing the population. Variety in unity, unity in variety. Reason for the perpetuation of the Chinese Empire. The puzzle of Chinese duration without progress. Synopsis of race traits. Poverty of China. Outlook on the rest of the world.

Chapter 3. The Religions of China.

An untechnical summary of the different systems,—Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism. Their excellencies, their defects, and inability to supply the spiritual needs of the Chinese. Inertness of Chinese Mohammedanism. Extinction of the Jewish Colonies.

Chapter 4. Earlier Christian Missions.

Nestorians, their history and monument. Negative results. Mediæval Roman Catholic Missions. Roman Catholic Missions in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Chapter 5. Modern Christian Missions.

Protestant and Roman Catholic. First period from 1807 to the first war with Great Britain; second period from the above to the second war with Great Britain (and France); third period to the war with Japan; fourth period to the Boxer uprising; from that date to the present.

Chapter 6. The Open Door of Opportunity.

Different forms of work: Evangelistic, educational, medical, literary. Relation of the work of women for women to all these. Immense expansion of opportunity within recent years. Impossibility of forecasting the opportunities of the future. Claims on Christian women. Concluding observations.

MEETING IN CONNECTION WITH THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Like a beautiful picture set in a frame of spreading palms and fragrant flowers, so will the Foreign Missions Meeting, held by the women at Los Angeles, ever remain in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to attend it.

The First Church was filled at an early hour. Mrs. Minor, the presbyterial president, led the devotional exercises, calling on Mrs. Chapin, for twenty years a missionary in China, to lead in prayer—and that prayer seemed to bring us into the immediate presence of God and assure us of His blessing.

Mrs. C. S. Wright, president of the Occidental Board, gave the address of welcome to California. She said the State had been for centuries preparing for this meeting. Space forbids our giving the address in full and extracts would not do it justice.

The assembly of missionaries summoned by Mrs. P. D. Browne, brought fourteen women to the platform, some in the springtime of life, home for a first vacation; others, with tokens of having borne the burden and heat of the day, but all with buoyant spirits, enthusiastic in the work to which they are called. Mrs. John Newton, for forty-two years a missionary in India, spoke feelingly of the condition of women there and the difficulty of leading them to open their hearts to better things. Mrs. Thomas Tracy, another veteran from the same country, spoke of success that could not always be reckoned from apparent results, but the seed cannot be lost for it is God's word and that never fails. Mrs. Tracy paid a beautiful tribute to the lamented Miss Beltz, who gave herself and her all, unreservedly, that souls might be won for Christ. She did not see to any great extent the fruit of her labors, but "she knows it now."

Mrs. Jessup of Syria brought greetings from three boarding-schools and told of the growth of C. E. Societies. From Africa, China, Laos and Persia came words of cheer. There *were* great needs but the power of God could supply them all.

In all, seven representatives stood for India, but none was more impressive than Miss Adelaide Brown who pleaded that our young women might "burn out their lives for Christ" rather than for social, or even for artistic and literary pleasures. A strong desire was expressed that some young woman in the audience would consecrate herself to missionary work, as Miss Strong had done during the Assembly at Portland, eleven years ago.

A pleasant feature was the introduction of a class of Chinese children from the mission at San Francisco, in care of Miss Cameron. By the kindness of railroad officials they had come free of expense, and were entertained by friends. Very quaint they appeared in their native attire, with curious headdress and funny little shoes. Most of them had attractive faces, only so solemn that one wondered if they ever smile. Very promptly they answered Bible questions, recited psalms and sang hymns.

The afternoon session was opened by a Praise Service, followed by greetings from representatives of different Boards. Mrs. Alford of Philadelphia spoke for *Over Sea and Land*, recommending the little magazine as a "bargain," worth far more than its cost, if only for its suggestions for missionary meetings. Mrs. Pinney followed, using the same arguments for WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN and assuring the audience that no one could afford to leave the church without subscribing for it. Mrs. Kelley read the report of Central Committee, showing the increase in contributions for the year, and referred to the *Year Book of Prayer* which is winning so much favor. Mrs. Pringle of Edinburgh, brought greetings from her society, on the banks of the Tweed, the first society to send women missionaries to India.

Miss Margaret Hodge, Philadelphia, spoke on Young People's work and explained plans for study classes.

Dr. A. W. Halsey emphasized the fact that Home Missions and Foreign Missions are one and the same in means and end—the end, to win souls to Christ; the means, the gospel sent to every creature. Both Dr. Halsey and Mr. Hand spoke with appreciation of the women's share in the work of missions.

Three Chinese tots appeared with some interesting exercises, and an older girl sang, "I shall know Him by the prints of the nails." We had thought the Chinese could not sing, but we know better now, for a purer, sweeter voice, than that of Suey Leen we have seldom heard.

The women of Los Angeles have cause for congratulation on this delightful meeting, and the many visitors from the East are grateful for the privilege of attending it. *Julia A. Bogardus.*

SINCE LAST MONTH.

ARRIVALS:

April 7.—At San Francisco, Cal., Miss Hester McGaughey, from Allahabad, India. Address, Lewiston, Ill.
April 22.—At San Francisco, Mrs. J. G. Kerr, from Canton, China. Address, Seville, Ohio.
April —.—At San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Tracy, from Fatehpur, India. Address, 1601 Centre Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
May 1.—At San Francisco, Rev. W. J. P. Morrison and son, from Dehra, India. Mrs. John Newton, from Lahore, India. Addresses not known.
Rev. A. G. McGaw and family, from Etah, India. Address, Hersman, Ill.
Dr. Mary H. Fulton, from Canton. Address, Oakland, Cal.
May 19.—At Boston, Mrs. J. J. Lucas and daughter, from Allahabad, India.
May 26.—At New York, Rev. A. R. Miles, from Bogotá, Colombia, who rejoins his wife at Indianapolis, Ind.
May 28.—At New York, W. S. Lehman, M.D., Mrs. Lehman and child, from Lolodorf, Africa. Address, 2421 N. Paulina St., Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill.
June 1.—At New York, Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Velte and two children, from Lahore, India. Address, Hebron, Nebraska.
June 2.—At Vancouver, Rev. F. P. Gilman, from Hainan. Address, Sonyea, N. Y.

DEPARTURES:

May 16.—From New York, Rev. Wm. K. Eddy and family, returning to Sidon, Syria.
Rev. Geo. C. Doolittle and family, returning to Zahleh, Syria.
May 25.—From Galveston, Texas, Miss McDermid, returning to Mexico.

TO THE AUXILIARIES.

[FOR ADDRESS OF EACH HEADQUARTERS AND LIST OF OFFICERS SEE THIRD PAGE OF COVER.]

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting omitted July, August, September; also the monthly prayer-meeting July and August.

July. Prayer Union.—*Our Mission Schools.*

The Thirty-second Annual Report of the Society will have been issued by the time this magazine is received. Read it critically, and if there are mistakes concerning the work of your station, or the receipts of your society or band, let us know them *at once*, not waiting until the close of the year to have them rectified.

IT is a happy thought that no change of officers was necessary for the coming year, and with pleasure we announce an addition to our corps, Miss S. M. Brown having been appointed Assistant Special Object Secretary.

MRS. T. SPENCER OGDEN, Africa, has completed a two weeks' tour through the Presbyterial Society of Parkersburg, W. Va., thus bringing the members into personal touch with their own missionary. The Annual Meeting was held at Mannington; fifty delegates were entertained.

THE month of May brought Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Doolittle, Syria, to pay us a parting call; a visit from Miss Gardner, Tokyo, who gave us a graphic history of the consecutive daily Bible study in our favorite Joshi Gakuin, and Miss Case also brought greetings from Japan.

BRIEF messages were brought us by Dr. Margaret H. Bynan and Miss Anna W. Jones, who are about to sail for their new fields of labor. Miss Mary Lewis and Miss Elda Patterson have been graduated from the Training-school for Christian Workers, New York. These all are commended to your interest and prayers as they enter upon missionary life.

Historical Sketch of our Missions in India, by Rev. C. A. R. Janvier; price 10 cts.

This new number in our series is not a revision or a compilation but an original monograph written expressly for the purpose by one whose name is a guarantee for its fresh interest and permanent value. Mr. Janvier is a missionary and the son of a missionary and speaks from his own experience of the history and promise of Christ's cause in India.

FOR JULY: *Schools and Colleges in Philippines*, 3 cts.; *Question Book*, 2 cts.; *How the Philippine Islands are Becoming Christ's*, 1 ct.; *The Island World*. Information on Hainan is contained in our helps for China.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A.M. Visitors welcome.

WE wish our friends from other places would make it a point, if possible, when passing through Chicago to call at our mission rooms. They will find a welcome, any day in the week. Attend our Friday meetings; it takes only an hour, from ten to eleven; you will find it exceedingly enjoyable. All know where Marshall Field's store is, and we are in the building next east, on Randolph Street. At some of our recent meetings we have had the pleasure of listening to most encouraging words from Commander Wadhams of the U. S. Navy. When at various ports he always looked up the missionaries and found them well described as people of three "G's"—Grace, Grit and Gumption. He was sure the twelve young men and women appointed to foreign service, whom he met here, were of that sort. The missionary letters too are well worth hearing. Come then and join us, at least once. You will not regret it.

THE Annual Report will have been sent to the secretaries when this reaches you. *Make use of it.* See what our own missionaries are doing. You will find much help can be gleaned from its pages.

COMMANDED to "rejoice with those who do

rejoice," we gladly obey by congratulating our Michigan societies on the correction of the error made in reporting the number of copies of WOMAN'S WORK taken within their bounds. Somehow the list was counted in two sections at the New York headquarters, and one section slipped out of sight with that "innate perversity of inanimate matter" which we frequently experience. Michigan should be credited with 774 copies instead of 256. We make the *amende honorable* and rejoice in their gains. The editor of WOMAN'S WORK writes:

"The Secretaries of Literature in Michigan have year after year sent in their subscription returns with an evenness and promptness not surpassed by any State in the Union. In dull years they made a small, steady increase, and when the lists began to jump in 1900, Michigan advanced proportionately. In fact, Michigan leads the Northwest States in respect of gains made during the last five years. Iowa, which plays a good second, gained 294 subscribers, Illinois gained 283, but Michigan has gained 309 since 1897."

LANSING Presbyterial Society mourns the loss of two efficient officers, lately called into the heavenly kingdom, the president, Mrs. Harriet R. Cook, and Mrs. H. C. Haskell, whose talents have been multiplied during many years of Bible teaching. "Their works do follow them."

FOR this month's study we have Dr. Halsey's *The Island World, Presbyterian Church in the Philippines*, free; *How the Philippine Islands are Becoming Christ's*, 1 ct.; *Question Book, Hainan and the Philippines, The Philippines*, and *Home Life in Hainan*, each 2 cts. (*not* 2 cts. for the three); *Schools and Colleges in Hainan and the Philippines*, 3 cts.

From New York.

The Wednesday meetings will be omitted during July, August and September. The rooms will be open all summer, except on Saturday afternoons. Send letters to Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave.

OWING to incomplete returns on the blanks we are without the names and addresses of officers of many of the young people's and children's societies and therefore cannot send them the Annual Report. Any society that has not received one will be supplied on application to Room 818, 156 Fifth Avenue.

EIGHTEENTH Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbytery of New York may also be had at Room 818.

WATKINS, N. Y., has a *Via Christi* class. Its order for books, coming as it does in June, is pleasantly suggestive of summer study and piazza meetings—a delightful variety of the genus missionary. It is pleasant to find newly formed classes still beginning with *Via Christi*, thus forming a firm foundation for the enjoyment of the succeeding volumes of the United Study course.

From Northern New York.

NEARLY three months have elapsed since Annual Meeting, and what have we accomplished? Some of us pledged, at that time, that we would use every effort, this year, to secure a greater interest in our individual societies as regards more prayer, larger gifts, and increased attendance at the monthly meetings. Nine months remain before we must give an account of our stewardship. The Lord is blessing the work of our representatives at the front, and He will bless us in our work on the home side, if only we will prove Him, and bring all the tithes into the storehouse.

TOO late, to acknowledge in May, came one of Mr. Rodgers' interesting letters to the C. E. Societies that he represents. We trust that our young people appreciate the faithfulness of their missionary, in keeping them posted as to the progress of the Lord's work in the Philippines, and realize that this should stimulate a like faithfulness, on their part, in remembering him, and his work, before the throne of grace.

FOR the past year and a half, hardly a month has passed that we have not had to chronicle the death of some one of our workers, at home or abroad. There was grief in many a home in Northern New York when the word came that our dear friend, Rev. Boon Boon Itt, had been called to his "exceeding great reward." Many of our older workers recall his coming, a boy of ten, with Mrs. House, and the interest with which they watched the child develop into the strong man, consecrating his talents to the Lord's service and giving himself to the uplifting of his own people. While not supported by our society, though recently becoming the missionary pastor of Waterford Church, we claimed Mr. Boon Itt as our own, for he grew up amongst us and was a member of our Band in Waterford, and all these years we have watched with rejoicing the way the Lord has led and used him. While we cannot understand the mystery of this providence, we know that our Father doeth all things well. Surely, the Master, as He calls one and another of our faithful workers home, is calling us to renew our efforts to hasten the day when the whole world shall have heard the story of redemption, and is also reminding us that the time is short, "for the night cometh, when no man can work."

From St. Louis.

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

IT is with great encouragement that we begin our work in the new year upon which we are entering. Increase of interest, increase of gifts, greater sales of literature than ever before, one new missionary, Miss Gibbon, and one new candidate, Miss Schoenhair, all these contribute to our joy and thanksgiving. Therefore we are planning even greater things for the ensuing year.

THE Silver Anniversary fund, amounting to $615.00, was applied, as will be remembered, to the hospital work of Dr. Elva Fleming of Ichowfu, China. An urgent appeal comes from Secretary Dr. Arthur Brown for an entire hospital there, as there is no woman physician, save Dr. Fleming, in all that district in which live more than a million women. The ground, with a suitable fence, costs about

$1,700,—this the Board has determined to purchase, thus securing a most desirable site. We hope to be able to build the hospital, which, with the necessary home for Dr. Fleming and her assistants, will cost in the neighborhood of $4,000. We should very much like to say that we will furnish that money in addition to our pledged work, this year, but we should need active co-operation from every society in our territory to that end. We believe there is no limit to God's power and that He will help us if we undertake even the greatest things in His name and for the sake of His work. We are looking for further guidance before making a definite decision in the matter.

THE Annual Report will be in the hands of every auxiliary by the time this reaches our readers. We hope that good use will be made of it, and that every presbyterial secretary will note the names of non-contributing societies and ascertain the reasons for their falling off. Often a word of sympathy and encouragement will revive drooping interest and stimulate flagging zeal to renewed effort. Secretaries, *magnify your office!*

THE Secretary for Special Objects makes her annual appeal to all societies having special objects to notify her whether they wish to take a new object or keep one already selected. Much confusion in making appropriations may be avoided by promptly writing to Mrs. John A. Allen, 3727 Westminster Place, St. Louis.

REMEMBER that our aim is an increase of 50 per cent. in subscriptions to WOMAN'S WORK this year. This would mean a total of about 1,500 copies. Secretaries of literature, here is the mark,—make your bravest efforts to come up to it.

THE Literature Department has closed a very busy year, sales of literature being larger than any year since the organization of the Board. We have a few *Year Books* for 1903 on hand; price, 10 cts.

The Word of God in Psalm One Hundred and Nineteen, price 20 cts. per dozen, 2 cts. each, is an excellent leaflet for leaders of devotional hour. For this and leaflets on July topics address St. Louis, 1516 Locust St.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

BEFORE this you have received the Annual Report. Do not lay it aside as a book of reference only, for it will bear careful study. Make much of it. In its pages you will find the whole plan and policy of our Board set forth; every leader in missionary work should be familiar with the constitution. We suggest that the Report be made the topic of one monthly meeting.

BECAUSE of our rapidly growing work, it has become necessary to have two associate corresponding secretaries, one for each Synod. Oregon societies, therefore, will be under the direct supervision of Mrs. E. P. Geary, 739 Irving St., Portland; Washington societies, under that of Mrs. E. E. Keyes, 1700 Summit Ave., Seattle. With this added strength, and diligent work on the part of our auxiliaries, we confidently expect rapid progress. Compared with stronger organizations, we may appear to be only "inching along," but every step in advance is a step higher up. We advanced last year, *we can do it again.*

IT may seem a little early in the year to begin to talk about money and prompt payments, but it is amazing to learn what a large proportion of the gifts come in during the last quarter of the year—much of it even during the last week. Isn't it just as easy to give it in the third quarter as in the fourth? This matter should be kept before the societies and the regular, equal quarterly payments insisted upon. This happy-go-lucky method of "never doing to-day what can be put off until to-morrow" is not to be commended in missionary work. Aim at perfection in methods and be satisfied with nothing less.

NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

COLORADO.
Holyoke; La Veta.

ILLINOIS.
Chicago: Lakeview Ch., Y. L. Bd., Girls' Band; Ravenswood.
Henry; Jacksonville, State St., Little Lights; Oneida, King's Messengers; Paris, Y. L. S.; Shelbyville, Margaret Simcox Bd.

INDIANA.
Boswell; Center Grove; Dayton, Bd.; Fort Wayne, Bethany, Y. L. S.
Indianapolis: Grace Ch.; Mem'l Ch., Junior Partners, King's Daughters; 2d Ch., Lucy Mayo Bd., Jo Gakko Bd.; 12th Ch.
Montpelier; Richmond, Bd.; Royal Oak; Spencer, Bd.; South Bend, Trinity; Winamac.

IOWA.
Hamburg; Jacksonville; Mediapolis, Bd.; Ottumwa, East End Ch.
Sioux City: 1st Ch., Y.L. Nodoa Bd.; 2d Ch., Jr. Bd.
Winthrop, Unity Ch.

MICHIGAN.
Deckersville (re-organized); Ludington, Children's Bd.; Monroe, Golden Links; Port Huron, Westm'r; South Lyon, Y.L.S.; Tecumseh, Light Bearers.

MINNESOTA.
Pipestone, Girls' Bd.

NEBRASKA.
Blue Springs (re-org.); Firth.

NORTH DAKOTA.
Cavalier (re-org.); Larimore; Park River, Rushford Ch.

WISCONSIN.
Brodhead (re-org.); Portage, Y. L. Bd

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from April 1, 1903.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.] *Thank Offering.

PHILADELPHIA.—1st, 129 55, Albert Barnes Mem'l., 58 67, Geo. D. Baker Bd., 72.60; 2d, 192.32, Beadle Bd., 100; Star of the East, 50, Early Blossoms, 15, Beth Eden Union, 5; 4th, 36, S.C.E., 20; 10th, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 15.08; Arch St., Y.P. Ass'n, 93.87, Carrier Doves, 8, S.C.E., 22.29, Chapel, Joy Bells, 28; Atonement, Myrtle Bd., 21, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 15; Beacon, 40, Livingstone Bd., 10.60, S.C.E., 8.50, S.C.E. Jr., 3; Berean, M. L. Hogg Aux., 1; Bethany, 100, Y.L.S., 50; Bethel, 12.75, Miss'y Circle, 3, Bethel Bd., 2, S.C.E., 25; Bethesda, 77.30, Anna M. Eva Soc., 55, S.C.E., 5; Bethlehem, 200, Y.P. Ass'n, 33.84, Class No. 66, 17, S.C.E. Jr., 8; Calvary, 1.080. Day Dawn Bd., 25; Chambers-Wylie, 93; Cohocksink, 31.50; Covenant, S.C.E., 5; Emmanuel, Blossom Bd., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 25; Evangel, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Gaston, 14.63, S.C.E., 41.50; Harper Mem'l, 72, Girl's Soc., 15, Y.L.B., 35, S.C.E., 15; Hebron, 2; Hollond Mem'l, 75, Y.L.Soc., 34, S.C.E., 16; Kensington, 1st, 54, S.C.E., 106; McDowell Mem'l, 39.57; Mizpah, 5, S.C.E., 3; Mutchmore Mem'l, 74, S. A. Mutchmore Bd., 35, S.C.E., 10; North, S.C.E. Jr., 3; North Broad St., 1; Northern Liberties, 1st, St. Paul Aux., 35, A Lady, 5; Northminster, 200, Y.W.Soc., 200; Olivet, 50, Jesus' Little Lambs, 20, True Lights, 6; Oxford, 169, F. L. Robbins Bd., 60, Guthrie Bd., 50, Etta Case Soc., 100, S.C.E., 450; Patterson, Mem'l, 5; Princeton, 310, Mary Henry Bd., 50, Princeton Bd., 10, Helping Hands, 2, Lookout, 11.58, Fullerton Bd., 30, S.C.E., Int., 2.50, S.C.E. Jr., 5; St. Paul's, 15; Scots, 17.77, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 5; South, Y.P. Soc., 15; Southwestern, 25,

S.C.E., 7.50; Tabernacle, 59.51, Y.L. Soc., 50; Tabor, Messengers of Light, 30, Little Helpers, 31, L.L.B., 50 cts.; Temple, 56, Temple Workers, 24, Grace Bd., 15; Tennent, 10, S.C.E. Jr., 4; Tioga, 50, Workers for Jesus, 5, Little Givers, 19.50; Trinity, 10, Sunbeam Bd., 12; Union, 18, Early Gleaners, 6, S.C.E., 12; Union Tabernacle, S.C.E., 37; Walnut St., 655, Whatsoever Bd., 20, Y.L.S., 10, Girls' Bd., 3.25, King's Messengers, 3.25, S.C.E., 63.25; West Green St., 105.50, Bethany Bd., 50, S.C.E.,50; West Hope, 71.50, Little Stars, 2, Berean Bd., 1, Witnesses, 30, S.C.E., 8.50, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Westminster, 60, S.C.E., 8, S.C.E. Jr., 7; West Park, 21.50; Woodland, 78.43, Fullerton Soc., 65.66, Woodland Bd., 21.75, Nelson Bd., 10, Young Men's Soc., 20, Dickson Bd., 17.65; A Lady, 55.78; Int. on deposits, 11.05; A Lady, 765, 8,055.50

PHILADELPHIA NORTH. — Abington, 53.20; Ambler, 8, S.C.E., 3, S.C.E. Jr., 1.08; Bridesburg, 5, S.C.E., 2; Bridgeport, S.C.E., 5; Bristol, Basti Bd., 33.62; Carmel, 3.55, S.C.E., 4.50; Chestnut Hill, 1st, 46, S.C.E., 10; Trinity, 82.50; Conshohocken, 8, S.C.E., 2; Cynwyd, Covenant, 7.50; Disston Mem'l, 17.75; Doylestown, 37.50, S.C.E., 22.50, S.C.E. Jr., 6; Mechanicsville, Bd., 3.46; Falls of Schuylkill, Y.L.S., 35; Forestville, 4, S.C.E., 2.50; Fox Chase Mem., S.C.E., 12.50; Frankford, 133, Y.L.S., 45, Y.P. Union (S.C.E.), 18; Germantown, 1st, 271.41, Miriam Bd., 20, J. G. Paton Club, 20, Eliot Bd., 11.93, S.C.E., 54.74, S.C.E. Int., 20, S.C.E. Jr., 3.42, Summerville, S.C.E. Jr., 2.50; 2d, 125, Tulpehocken Aux., 20, King's Daughters, 10, S.C.E., 31.10; Market Square, 37.61, S.C.E., 60.50; Redeemer, 25.25, Primary Bd., 5; Summit, 30.75, Band, 33.02, S.C.E., 79.64, Frances Palmer Bd., 20.64; Wakefield, 54, S.C.E., 20, S.C.E. Jr., 10; West Side, 26.96, S.C.E., 21.15; Hermon, 8.10, M. & D., 15, Y.L. Bd., 6.25, Busy Bees, 3.50, S.C.E., 11, S.C.E. Jr., 1.25; Holmesburg, 1st, 9.68 (*7.35); Jenkintown, Grace, 18, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 13; Langhorne, S.C.E., 10; Lawndale, 4; Leverington, 20, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Lower Providence, 3, S.C.E., 1.60; MacAllister Mem'l, 18.40, Y.P. Bd., 2.25; Manayunk, 1st, 20, S.C.E., 5; Morrisville, 30, S.C.E., 2.50; Mt. Airy, 127, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 15, A Lady, 200, A Lady, 200; Narberth, 13; Neshaminy of Warminster, 15.62; Ivyland, S.C.E., 2, Eliz. M. Philips S.C.E. Jr., 2; New Hope, 1.75, S.C.E., 6; Newtown, 89.85, L.L.B., 3.40, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Norristown, 1st, 61.40, S.C.E., 7.50, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Central, 10.25, S.C.E., 6; Olney, 4; Overbrook, 50, Y.L.B., 40; Pottstown, 1, Hill School Band, 40, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Reading, 1st, 45, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Olivet, Aftermath Soc., 12, S.C.E., 7; Roxborough, S.C.E., 10; Springfield, S.C.E., 7.80; Thompson Mem'l, 30, S.C.E., 5; Wissahickon, 7.50, Band, 2.50; Wissinoming, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Wyncote, Calvary, S.C.E., 21; Friendship Circle (Bristol), 25; Offerings from Shanghai, 18.21; Interest, 6; Medical Missions, 7.84; Add'l Silver Offering, 1, 3,057.93

PITTSBURG & ALLEG. COM.—Allegheny, 1st, 327.44 (*74.57), Earnest Workers, 50; 1st, German, 15, Good Will Workers, 5.30, Friendship Bd., 10; Brighton Road, 17.95 (*13.25), Alert Bd., 5; Central, 27.70, Band of Six, 30, Macedonian Bd., 2; McClure Avenue, 68.35, Primary Class, 30; Manchester, 56 (*37), S.C.E., 8; North, 541.65 (*75), Hodge Bd., 124.90, S.C.E., 40; Watson Mem'l, 12.03; Westminster, 15.08, S.C.E., 18; Allison Park, S.C.E., 2; Aspinwall, 4, S.C.E., 15; Avalon, 50 (*30), S.C.E., 17; Bakerstown, 48.75, Band, 8.37; Beaver, 104 (*86); Bellevue, 81.34 (*23.04), S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 4; Bethany, 56; Bethel, 98; Bridgewater, 37; Canonsburg, 1st, 22.15, S.C.E., 8.80; Central, 48.20; Castle Shannon, 16.50; Centre, 50, S.C.E., 25; Charleroi, 12; Chartiers, 15; Cheswick, 10, S.C.E., 6; Clifton, 6, S.C.E. Jr., 3; Concord (Alleg.), 3; Concord (Pittsburg), 25, Willing Workers, 1, Y.L.S., 7; Coraopolis, *141.80, Girls' Bd., 11.05, Boys' Bd., 5.45, S.C.E., 15; Crafton, 67.70 (*50), Willing Workers, 40, C. Hawes Bd., 4, Mary J. Miller Bd., 14.41; Cross Roads, 11.50; Edgewood, 244.40 (*90), Dickinson Bd., 12.50; Kellogg Bd., 13.10, S.C.E., 30; Emsworth, 37.70 (*20), Little Branches, 11; Fairmount, 3; Finleyville, S.C.E., 3.25; Forest Grove, 7; Freedom, S.C.E., 7.50; Glasgow, S.C.E., 2; Glenfield 5.30 (*3.30), Y.P. Bd., 2.50; Glenshaw, 54.50 (*46), Sunshine Bd., 19.09, Hannah Shaw Bd., 10.50, S.C.E., 3.50; Haysville, 9.66 (*4.66); Hiland (Alleg.), 75, S.C.E., 12.50; Hoboken, 14, Willing Workers, 5; Homestead, 35 (*1), S.C.E., 14, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Idlewood, 14.80 (*10), Bartz Bd., 6; Industry, 8.95; Ingram, *38.65, L.L.B., 5.32; Lebanon, Y.P., 31; Leetsdale, 95.88 (*57); Long Island, 7; McDonald, 12; Mansfield, 191.09 (*8.59), Y.L.S., 25, Duff Bd., 11.41 (*1.41), S.C.E., 3.50; Mars, 6; Millvale, 15; Monaco, 13.50; Monongahela, 93.39 (*14.25), L.L.B., 2; Mt. Olivet, 9; Mt. Pisgah, 34; Natrona, 17.50, S.C.E., 7; New Salem, 12; Oakdale, 70.65 (*37.70), McJunkin Bd., 6, S.C.E., 25; Oakmont, 43.25 (*19.50), S.C.E., 25; Pittsburg, 1st, 443.47; 2d, A. Howard Soc., 154, Jr. Bd., 10; 3d, 150; 4th, 91.56 (*15.98), S.C.E. Jr., 1; 6th, 66 (*16), McCandless Bd., 51; Bellefield, 431.71 (*86), King's Daughters, 50, Busy Bees, 5, Y.L.S., 66.23, S.C.E., 55, S.C.E. Jr., 4; Central Chapel, 19.50; East End, 17.72 (*8.82); East Liberty, 601.03 (*241), Henry Bd., 21, Y.W. Soc., 30, Signet Circle, 26, Fidelis, 58, King's Messengers, 25, Y.P. Ass'n, 100, Jr. Signet Circle, 7, L.L.B., 7; 43d St., 43.05 (*28.30); Hazlewood, 59.50 (*9.50); Herron Ave., *15.50, Y.L.S., 6.50, Rays of Sunshine, 8; Highland, 161.60 (*141.60); Homewood Ave., 25, Jewels Bd., 26, S.C.E., 16; Knoxville, 26 (*1), Buds of Promise, 23.50, S.C.E. Int., 5.50; Lawrenceville, 116 (*41), S.C.E., 11, S.C.E. Int., 5; McConnell Bd., 31; Mt. Washington, 58; Oakland, 15.44, S.C.E., 11; Park Ave, 152.80 (*106), Simcox Bd., 11.91, Gleaners, 63.50, L.L.B., 1; Point Breeze, 390 (*155.75), Y.P.S., 3, Y.L.S., 55, Willing Workers, 10; Shady Side, 450 (*175); South Side, 50 (*10); Tabernacle, 62.05 (*44.30), Buds of Promise, 1; Raccoon, 129.60, S.C.E., 10; Riverdale, S.C.E., 6.09; Rochester, 31; Sewickley, 232.10 (*76.30), Busy Bees, 8; Sharon, 8, S.C.E., 10; Sharpsburg, 91 (*32.25), Boys' & Girls' Bd., 6.75, Y.L.S., 20, S.C.E., 50; Sheridanville, 55 (*20); Shippingport, 3; Swissvale, 100, Y.L.S., 40; Tarentum, 87 (*15), Fleeson & Walker Bd., 10, S.C.E., 16; Valley, 32.50, S.C.E., 10; Wilkinsburg, 138.32, Reed Bd., 60, Earnest Workers, 35, Little Helpers, 2, S.C.E., 50, S.C.E. Int., 25; Proceeds of R.R. tickets to Cleveland 1.70, 9,649.44

PORTSMOUTH.—Eckmansville, 15; Georgetown, 1; Ironton, 14.75, S.C.E. Jr., 9; Jackson, 17, S.C.E., 16.71; Manchester, 35.55; Mt. Leigh, 1; Portsmouth, 1st, 24.85, Y.L.S., 16.39, S.C.E., 26, S.C.E. Jr., 4.50; 2d, 51.08, King's Daughters, 6, S.C.E., 5; Red Oak, 1; Ripley, 10, S.C.E., 13, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Wellston, S.C.E., 6; West Union, 2.50, S.C.E., 6, S.C.E. Jr., 3; Winchester, 9, S.C.E., 4, 300.33

REDSTONE.—Belle Vernon, 22.10; Brownsville, 42.85, S.C.E., 5; Connellsville, 19.60, Johnstone Girls' and Boys' Bds, 25; Dawson, S.C.E., 5; Dunbar, 34.25, Loring Bd., 20.51, S.C.E., 45; Dunlap's Creek, 21.65; Fairchance, 25; Franklin, 4.25; Laurel Hill, 19.20; Little Redstone, 5.65, Circle, 5, S.C.E., 25; Long Run, 17.25, S.C.E., 10, S.C.E. Jr., 2; McKeesport, 1st, 137, Y.L. Bd., 57, S.C.E. Jr., 3; Central, 55.43, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 20; Mt. Pleasant, 72.12, S.C.E., 8.50; Reunion, 97, Busy Bees, 12, S.C.E., 15; New Geneva, 10; New Providence, 11.50, S.C.E., 10; Pleasant Unity, 19, Trusting Bd., 2; Port Vue, S.C.E., 2; Rehoboth, 18.94, Willing Workers, 5; Round Hill, S.C.E., 14; Scottdale, 31.09, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 25; Sewickley, S.C.E., 10; Spring Hill Furnace, S.C.E., 2.80; Tent, 8; Uniontown, 1st, Bd., 21.50; Central, 15.54, S.C.E., 5.88; West Newton, 87.76, M. Robinson Bd., 16, S.C.E., 25, 1,202.37

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Beallsville, 6; Cadiz, 8, Earnest Workers, 1; Coal Brook, S.C.E., 3; Concord, S.C.E., 10; Kirkwood, 3; Martin's Ferry, 8; Mt. Pleasant, 3; Athens, 6.10; Nottingham, S.C.E., 4.50; Rock Hill, S.C.E., 5.77; West Brooklyn, 5, S.C.E., 2, 65.37

SHENANGO.—Beaver Falls, Y.L.S., 5; Volant, S.C.E., 1, 6.00

SOUTH FLORIDA.—Kissimmee, 6.50

SOUTHERN VIRGINIA.—Mt. Hermon, C. M. B., 1.00

STEUBENVILLE.—Beech Springs, 6.53; Bethel, 43.75; Bethesda, 15; Bloomfield, 6; Brilliant, 25.30; Buchanan, 29.50, Corbett Bd., 5.10; Carrollton, 37; Corinth, 25; Cross Creek, 24; Dennison, 68, S.C.E. Jr., 5.50; East Liverpool, 1st, 255, Y.L. Aux., 25; 2d, 30; Feed Spring, 16; Harlem, 28; Hopedale, 50; Island Creek, 45.50; Kilgore, 11; Long's Run, 28; Monroeville, 20, Brigade, 5; Nebo, 12.23; New Cumberland, 1; New Philadelphia, 15.62; Oak Ridge, 9, Y.L.S., 6.55; Potter Chapel, 25, A Lady, 3; Richmond, 5.99; Ridge, 26, Oasis Bd., 5; Salineville, 15.80; Scio, 21.75; Smithfield, 6; Steubenville, 1st, 42.50, Y.L.S. (Stewart Circle), 102; 2d, 88.90, Y.L.S., 43.60, S.C.E., 25; 3d, 39, Y.L.S., 15, Whatsoever Bd., 12, S.C.E., 10; Toronto, 27.50; Two Ridges, 14.50; Uhrichsville, 57, Heart and Hands Bd., 20, Westminster Circle, 10; Waynesburg, 8; Wellsville, 1st, 134; 2d, 21; Yellow Creek, 53.50, Wayside Gleaners, 10.50; Miscellaneous, 8.88, 1,700.00

UNION.—Forest Hill, S.C.E., 1.25

WASHINGTON.—Allen Grove, 6.50, S.C.E., 6; Burgettstown, 1st, 29.38, S.C.E., 10; Westminster, 23, S.C.E., 5; Cameron, 35 (*6); Claysville, 104 (*15), S.C.E., 5.65, Legacy, 50; Cove, W. Va., 20, Girls' Circle, 13.42; Cross Creek, 35.50, Y.L.B., 30, S.C.E., 5; Cross Roads, 25; East Buffalo, 39.80 (*20.25), Band, 3.75; Fairview, 4.25, S.C.E., 5; Forks of Wheeling, 55, Boys' Excelsior Bd., 20, Bessie Shaw Bd., 29, S.C.E., 16.92; Frankfort, 10, S.C.E., 5; Hookstown, 22.87; Limestone, S.C.E., 3; Lower Buffalo, 43; Lower Ten Mile, 8; Mill Creek, 44, Sunbeam Circle, 7, S.C.E., 25; Moundsville, 20; Mt. Pleasant, 18; Mt. Prospect, 35, S.C.E., 25; New Cumberland, 79.15, Girls' Club, 26.87; Pigeon Creek, 25, S.C.E., 3; Upper Buffalo, 20, Mary Shaw Bd., 15, China Bd., 15; Upper Ten Mile, 30; Washington, 1st, 85 (*10), Sewing Soc., 10, Cornes Bd., 25, Boys' Club, 11, S.C.E., 80.63, S.C.E. Jr., 4; 2d, 33, Y.W. Bd., 24.35, Girls' Gleaners, 2.50, Boys' Gleaners, 4.25, Non Nobis Bd., 56.87 (*22.75), S.C.E., 15; 3d, 61.11 (*15.75), Y.L. Bd., 80 (*30), S.C.E., 17.55; Waynesburg, 52, S.C.E., 10; Wellsburg, W. Va., 64, Glad Tidings Bd., *27.54, S.C.E., 15; West Alexander, *40, Hold the Fort, 15, Loring Bd., 51 (*11), Westminster League, 15, Legacy, 50; West Liberty, 30.25, Cunningham Bd., 2, S.C.E., 1.25; West Union, 7.80; Wheeling, 1st, 434.60 (*246), Memorial Fund, 111.20, Cradle Roll, 163.15, Bessie Vance Mem'l, 50, Paxton Mem., 50, Cherith Bd., 62, Syrian and Sunshine, 60, Boys' Club, 31; 2d, 60, Carleton Circle, 50; 3d, 59.60, Primary Cl., 7.25, S.C.E., 10; Vance Mem'l, 96 (*21); A Friend, 3; A Lady, 30; A Lady, 4, 3,228.96

WASHINGTON CITY.—Washington, Eastern, S.C.E. Int., 10.00

WELLSBORO.—Arnot, S.C.E., 1; Beecher's Is. (Nelson), 6; Coudersport, 10.50, S.C.E., 2.50; Elkland, 3.30; Kane, 7.50, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Mansfield, 1.70; Osceola, 8, S.C.E., 2.50; Tioga, 1.83; Wellsboro, 22, 71.83

WEST JERSEY.—Atlantic City, Westminster, 3; Blackwood, 66, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 6; Brainerd (Elwood), S.C.E., 7.75; Bridgeton, 1st, 76.14, Primrose Club, 28; 2d, 100, S.C.E., 83.74, S.C.E. Jr., 1; 4th, S.C.E. Jr., 2; West, 48.85, S.C.E., 15; Camden, 1st, 12.15; Calvary, 16; Cape May, 21, S.C.E., 20.50, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Cedarsville, Two Churches, 12, S.C.E., 8; Clayton, 61, S.C.E., 7.45; Cold Spring, 15, S.C.E., 5; Deerfield, 50, S.C.E., 4; Elmer, 10; Glassboro, 14.25; Gloucester, 20, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Greenwich, 47, Willing Workers, 5.50, S.C.E., 10; Haddonfield, 60; May's Landing, 5.50; Merchantville, 8.15, S.C.E., 5; Millville, 20, S.C.E., 5; Pittsgrove, 20, Y.L. Bd., 34, Golden Links, 22, Earnest Workers, 14.90; Salem, 57.32, Young Gleaners, 25, S.C.E., 9.05, S.C.E. Jr., 50 cts.; Vineland, 8.50; Wenonah, 25, Forget-Me-Not Bd., 25, S.C.E., 10; Woodstown, S.C.E., 10, 1,181.25

WESTMINSTER.—Bellevue, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 1; Cedar Grove, 4.75; Centre, 66, S.C.E., 5.21; Chanceford, 22; Chestnut Level, 15.43, Primary Cl., 8, S.C.E., 37.18; Columbia, 137.50; Hopewell, 20; Lancaster, 1st, 27, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 25; Memorial, 2.29, S.C.E., 4, S.C.E. Int., 2, S.C.E. Jr., 2.50; Leacock, 9.40, S.C.E., 8; Little Britain, 12.50; Marietta, 33.11; New Harmony, 12, S.C.E., 10; Pequa, S.C.E. Jr., 2; Pine Grove, 35; Slate Ridge, 16, S.C.E., 3; Slateville, 30.50, Infant Cl., 4.34, S.C.E., 5; Strasburg, 10; Union (Colerain), 33, S.C.E., 30; York, 1st, 221, S.C.E., 52, S.C.E. Jr., 17.50; Calvary, 5.50, L.L.B., 1; Westminster, 20, S.C.E., 9, 989.71

WOOSTER.—Apple Creek, 9.50, S.C.E., 2.50; Ashland, 33.34, Jr. Band, 4; Bellville, 4; Congress, 20; Creston, 13.33; Dalton, 4.50; Doylestown, 9.39; Fredericksburg, 26.03, Y.L.S., 7; Hayesville, 11.35; Hopewell, 9, Holcomb Bd., 6; Jackson, 10; Lexington, 7, S.C.E., 6; Loudonville, 34 50; Mansfield, 53.46, Y.L.S., 15, S.C.E., 7.50; Millersburg, 18.10; Mt. Eaton, 1; Nashville, 12.28; Ontario, 6.25; Orange, King's Daughters, 26, Busy Bees, 6, Y.L.S., 7; Orrville, 26.62, Anna D. Shield's Bd., 1.04; Perrysville, 7; Plymouth, 5 55; Savannah, 9, Lenington Bd., 15, Pearl Seekers, 15, S.C.E., 5; Shelby, 20; Shreve, 21.12; Wayne, 24.98; West Salem, 1, S.C.E., 4; Wooster, 1st, 58.25, Y.L.S., 66.15, S.C.E. 17; Westm'r, 187.95, Y.L.S., 13.17, Banyan Seeds, 10, Coan Bd., 8.50, Acorn Bd., 10, Myers Mem. Bd., 30, S.C.E., 16, 942.36

YADKIN.—Aberdeen, Faith, 1; Allen's Temple, Bd., 1; Mebane, 1st, 1, 3.00

ZANESVILLE.—Brownsville, S.C.E., 6.50; Clarks, 15; Coshocton, 25.63, Cary Bd., 30, Little Workers, 1; Duncan's Falls, 4.58; Fairmount, 9, Band, 4; Frazeysburg, 11.75, S.C.E., 3; Frederickstown, S.C.E., 5; Granville, 11; Hanover, 1, Willing Workers, 1, S.C.E., 1; High Hill, 14; Jersey, 7.21, S.C.E., 5; Johnstown, 5; Keene, 12, S.C.E., 4.50; Madison, 21, S.C.E., 2.50; Mt. Vernon, 55.37, S.C.E., 9.37, Busy Bees, 9.50; Mt. Zion, 19, Calvin Bd., 25, S.C.E., 5; Newark, 1st, 59.56, S.C.E., 6; 2d, 37.59, Mission Circle, 10.58, Children's Bd., 8.95; New Concord, 27.05, S.C.E., 5, S.C.E. Jr., 6; Norwich, 10.45; Pataskala, 20.75, S.C.E., 6; Roseville, 12; Unity, 6; Utica, 16.60, S.C.E., 2.30, Non Nobis, 2.25; Zanesville, 1st, 11, Kellogg, 11.80, Azalea Bd., 15.20, Y.P. 4.80; 2d, 31; Brighton, 11.16; Putnam, 14, S.C.E., 4, 663.95

MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend, Cleveland, O., 50; "G.," Phila., 15; Estate Isabella Brown, 2,000; A Lady, E. Downingtown, Pa., 20; Ohio Syn. Soc., 66; A Lady, Philadelphia, 5,000; Interest, 415.31, 7,566.31

Total for April, 1903,	$80,246.79
Total for year,	177,078.05

RECEIPTS FROM MAY 1, 1903.

CARLISLE.—Upper Path Valley, S.C.E.,	$3.50
CATAWBA.—Shiloh, S.C.E.,	1.50
CLARION.—Richardsville, S.C.E.,	10.00
CLEVELAND.—Cleveland, Bolton Ave., S.C.E., 10; North, S.C.E. Jr., 1.50,	11.50
FRENCH BROAD.—Reems Creek,	1.09
HURON.—Olena, S.C.E.,	.90
KITTANNING.—Harmony,	14.00
LACKAWANNA.—Little Meadows, S.C.E., 3; Scranton, Petersburg, German, S.C.E., 7,	10.00
LEHIGH.—White Haven, S.C.E.,	9.00
MONMOUTH.—Atlantic Highlands, L.A.S.,	2.00
MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Madison, 1st, S.C.E., 50; New Providence, S.C.E., 7; So. Orange, 1st, S.C.E., 50,	107.00
NEW BRUNSWICK.—Ewing, S.C.E., 3; Trenton, 2d, S.C.E. Jr., 5; 4th, 4,	12.00
NEW CASTLE.—Red Clay Creek, S.C.E.,	5 00
PARKERSBURG.—French Creek, S.C.E.,	3.00
PHILADELPHIA.—A Lady, 540; South, S.C.E., 3; John Chambers Mem'l Chapel, Thompson Aux., 5,	548.00
PITTSBURG AND ALLEG. COM.—Canonsburg, Central, S. C.E.,	12.20
PORTSMOUTH.—Oakland, S.C.E.,	1.00
SHENANGO.—Neshannock, S.C.E.,	2.00
SOUTH FLORIDA.—Crystal River, 6.25; Eustis, S.C.E., 10,	16.25
WELLSBORO.—Mansfield, S.C.E.,	3.00
MISCELLANEOUS.—A Lady and Gentleman, Basking Ridge, N. J., 10; A Lady, 3,	13.00
Total for May, 1903,	$785.94

ELIZABETH H. ELDRIDGE, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

June 1, 1903.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest.

(*Continued from last month.*) * Indicates gifts for objects outside of Appropriations.

IOWA CITY.—Marengo, 14.29, C.E., 5; Montezuma, 20.50; Muscatine, 40, C.E., 11.50; Princeton, C.E., 2; Tipton, 6.45; Red Oak Grove, 2.50; Washington, 60, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 10; W. Branch, 14.25; West Liberty, 7.82, C.E., 10; What Cheer, 1.75; Williamsburg, 6, C.E., 5; Wilton, 20, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 5, $420.40

KALAMAZOO.—Allegan, 2.37; Benton Harbor, 5.05; Buchanan, 1.25; Burr Oak, 2; Cassopolis, 3.82; Decatur, 4, C.E., 3.50; Edwardsburg, 2.94, C.E., 1; Kalamazoo, 1st, 36.45, C.E., 6.13; Martin, 2.25; Niles, 15.12; Paw Paw, 5.56; Plainwell, 7.50, C.E., 5; Richland, 10.28, C.E., 1.99; Schoolcraft, 2.65; Sturgis, 1.50, C.E., 3.50, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Three Rivers, 9.20, C.E., 10, 143.56

KEARNEY.—Ashton, C.E., 5; Broken Bow, 10, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 8; Central City, 49.10, C.E., 15.50, Gleaners, 2.50, Heralds of the Cross, 4; Cozad, 4, C.E., 3; Dublin, C.E., 17.50; Fullerton, 11, C.E., 13.46, Jr. C.E., 3; Grand Island, 6, C.E., 15; Gibbon, 3, C.E., 3; Kearney, 5, C.E., 4; Lexington, 11.50, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 10; Litchfield, 2; Mira Creek, Wilson Mem'l Ch., 2.75, C.E., 2.10; North Loup, 2, C.E., 4.50; North Platte, 14, C.E., 5; Ord, 10.50, C.E., 5.50; St. Edwards, 4.65; St. Paul, 5; Shelton, 4, C.E., 5; Sumner, C. E., 4.50; Wood River, 8, 295.56

KENDALL.—Idaho Falls, 1.33; Montpelier, 8; Rigby, 2.18, 11.51

LA CROSSE.—Galesville, 6, C.E., 6.80; La Crosse, 7.63, C. E., 20; New Amsterdam, 3.50; West Salem, 20, 63.93

LAKE SUPERIOR.—Calumet, 10; Ford River, 4.95; Gladstone, 5; Iron Mt., 20; Ishpeming, 12.87, C.E., 7; Manistique, 45.50; Marquette, 18.25; Lake Superior, Bd., 37, Jr. C.E., 3.75; Sault Ste. Marie, C.E., 5, 169.32

LANSING.—Albion, 28.54, C.E., 7.60; Battle Creek, 32.50; Brooklyn, 22.35; Concord, 17.64; Dellwood, 2.05; Hastings, 9; Homer, 20; Jackson, 29, C.E., 10, S.S. Bd., 14.55; Lansing, 1st, 50, C.E., 13.60; Franklin St. Ch., 9, C.E., 25, S.S. Bd., 8.18; Marshall, 41.60, C.E., 10, Mrs. Haskell's Bible Cl., 15; Mason, 26, C.E., 10; Parma, 6, 407.61

LOGANSPORT.—Bethlehem, 2.50; Brookston, 2; Buffalo, 75 cts.; Concord, 1.50; Crown Point, 25.55; Goodland, 4.24; Hammond, 4; Kentland, Jr. C.E., 3; La Porte, 5; Lowell, Lake Prairie Ch., 12.30; Logansport, 1st, 51.42; Broadway Ch., 13.32, Mrs. Isaac N. Crawford, 8.75, C.E., 11.43; Union Ch., 36.41; Lake Cicott, Pisgah Ch., 9.60; Michigan City, 9.95; Mishawaka, 9, C.E., 10; Monon, 3, C.E., 50 cts.; Monticello, 20.22; Odessa, Meadow Lake Ch., 3; Plymouth, 1.56; Rensselaer, 2.50; Remington, 3.89, C.E., 7.50; Rochester, 8, Y.P.S., 2; South Bend, 21.50, C.E., 63, Jr. C.E., 17, Westm'r Bd., 1, C.E., 4; Union Mills, Bethel Ch., 9.54; Valparaiso, 7.42; Interest, 1.02, 397.37

MADISON.—Cambria, 4; Madison, 21.30, 25.30

MANKATO.—Alpha, 5; Amboy, C.E., 3; Balaton, 2.76; Blue Earth City, 35.15, C.E., 8.50; Butterfield, 1; Delhi, 6.50, C.E., 87 cts.; Jackson, 8.85; Jasper, 1; Hardwick, 5; Kasota, 5.50, C.E., 5; Lake Crystal, 3, C.E., 5; Lakefield, 4.70; Le Sueur, 14.73, C.E., 10.40; Luverne, 11.34; Mankato, 69.69, C.E., 12.50; Marshall, 24.90, C.E., 6.68; Pilot Grove, 9.30; Pipestone, 20, C.E., 5; Redwood Falls, 25; Round Lake, 9.32; Rushmore, 12.40; Slayton, 9.70, C.E., 9, Jr. C.E., 6; St. James, 12.80, Little Light Bearers, 5, C.E., 10; St. Peter, 23, C.E., 3.75; Tracy, 15; Wells, C.E., 5; Windom, 4.50, C. E., 6; Winnebago City, 24.30; Worthington, 65.41, C.E., 21.07; Woodstock, 2.60, 555.22

MATTOON.—Arcola, 29.30; Bethel Ch., 13; Ashmore, 10.30; Assumption, 3.55, C.E., 2.50; Charlestown, 58.11; Effingham, 8.50, C.E., 3; Kansas, 27.40, C.E., 6.30, Jr. C.E., 7; Mattoon, 33; Morrisonville, 7.75, C.E., 5; Moweaqua, 5.25; Neoga, 19, Jr. C.E., 1.15; Oakland, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 2; Palestine, 4.40; Pana, 11, C.E., 5.05; Paris, 23.25, Jr. C.E., 10; Robinson, 2.25, C.E., 4; Shelbyville, 58, C.E., 17.28; Taylorville, 14.80; Tower Hill, 3.90; Toledo, 4, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 1; Tuscola, 39.75; Vandalia, 11.50; Prairie Home Ch., C.E., 5; A Friend, 50, 516.29

MILWAUKEE.—Milwaukee, Bethany Ch., C.E., 5; Grace Ch., 3.34; Ottawa, 2.55, 10.89

MINNEAPOLIS.—Eden Prairie, Individual Givers, 3; Howard Lake, 5, Bd., 3.50, C.E., 2.80; Maple Plain, 3.75, C.E., 4; Minneapolis, Andrew Ch., 85.90, Y.W.S., 8.75, Soldiers of

the Cross, 2, C.E., 25; Bethany Ch., 7.05; Bethlehem Ch., 72.66, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 2.50; 1st, 75.37, C.E., 10, Y.W.S., 5, Inter. C.E., 1.50. Merry Gleaners, 37, Jr. C.E., 2.11; 5th, 17.30, Wide Awake Bd., 2.38, C.E., 3.50, Primary Bd., 50 cts.; Franklin Ave. Ch., 3.38; Grace Ch., 4.70, C.E., 7.50; Highland Pk. Ch., 24.19, Sunshine Bd., 3.50, C.E., 10, King's Messengers, 8; Oliver Ch., 4, Inter. C.E., 3; Shiloh Ch., 12, C.E., 3, Inter. C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 1; Stewart Mem'l Ch., 39.75, Mary Bradford Soc., 35, Missionary Twig, 7.50, C.E., 8; Westm'r Ch., 745.80, King's Daughters, 15, C.E., 100, Inter. C.E., 6; Riverside Chapel, Y.W.S., 20.50; Waverley, 4.25. C.E., 5, 1,458.64

Minnewaukon.—Devil's Lake, 3; Minnewaukon, Y.L.S., 6, 9.00

Monroe.—Adrian, 75, C.E., 26.34; Blissfield, C.E., 5; California, 4; Coldwater, 23.72, Harrington Soc., 24; Deerfield, 5, C.E., 50 cts.; Dover, 1.04; Erie, 7; Hillsdale, C.E., 5; Holloway, Raisin Ch., 1.65; Ida, C.E., 1.16; Jonesville, 10; Monroe, 15, Personal, 3, C.E., 7; Palmyra, 8, Y.L., 20, C.E., 15; Petersburg, C.E., 2, Jr. C.E., 1; Stewart Mem'l Ch., 39.75, Mary Bradford Soc., 35, Missionary Twig, 7.50, C.E., 8; Westm'r Ch., 745.80, King's Daughters, 15, C.E., 100, Inter. C.E., 6; Riverside Chapel, Y.W.S., 20.50; Waverley, 4.25. C.E., 5, 1,458.64

Muncie.—Alexandria, 12; Anderson, 85.54, Willing Workers, 5, C.E., 7; Cicero, 7; Elwood, 2, C.E., 2, King's Daughters, 10; Hartford City, 21.90; Jonesboro and Gas City, 5; La Gro, C.E., 1; Marion, 17.50, Jr. C.E., 5; Comstock, Bd., 5; Montpelier, 3; Noblesville, 6.50; Peru, 65.37; Portland, 2; Tipton, 3.50; Union, 13; Wabash, 77, C.E., 7.50; Winchester, 10.76, 374.57

Nebraska City.—Adams, 19.50, C.E., 8.46; Alexandria, 11.01; Auburn, 13.42; Beatrice, 27.60, C.E., 7; 2d, 4; Blue Springs, 3.24, C.E., 1.50; Diller, 80 cts.; Fairbury, 9.20; Fairmont, 1.88; Falls City, 1.50; Gresham, 1.05; Hebron, 25.53; Humboldt, 21.20; Liberty, 3; Lincoln, 67.30, C.E., 12.64; 2d, 32.08, C.E., 10; 3d, 8.17; Lincoln, 3d, 3.32; Nebraska City, 5 80; Palmyra, 12.40; Pawnee, 34.80; Plattsmouth, 9.60; Seward, 8.34; Staplehurst, 3.88; Table Rock, 6; Tamora, 1.20; Tecumseh, 36, C.E., 15; Utica, C.E., 7.50; York, 26, C.E., 4, 463.92

New Albany.—Bedford, 15, Sunshine Bd., 5; Charlestown, 7.50, C.E., 4; Corydon, 15.25; Hanover, 48.40, Light Bearers, 8; Jeffersonville, 27.06, Jr. C.E., 2; Madison, 1st, 20, Y.L.B., 23, C.E., 2.50; 2d, 10; Mitchell, 24 20, Jr. C.E., 1.50; New Albany, 1st, 20.64; 2d, 86.50, C.E., 4.25; 3d, 25.92, C.E., 3.75; North Vernon, 7.80; Orleans, 5; Paoli, C.E., 2.50; Salem, 7.50; Pleasant, 5, Jr. C.E., 75 cts.; Seymour, Evangel Bd., 25, Light Bearers, 2.50, C.E., 5; Scipio, 11.50, C.E., 1; Valley City, 4; Vernon, 3 40, Annie Fink Bd., 7.56; Vesta, Owen Creek Ch., 4.50; Vevay, 4.75, 452.23

Niobrara.—Coleridge, 10; Emerson, 1.50; Hartington, 5, C.E., 1.70; Laurel, 4.08; Madison, 8 58; Millerboro, 2; Norfolk, 3.26; Pender, 3.20, C.E., 4.50; Ponca, 6.60; Randolph, 12; Stuart, 3.54; Wakefield, 9, Jr. C.E., 1; Wayne, 13.50, C.E., 10; Winnebago, 8.80, C.E., 6, 114.26

Omaha.—Fremont, 2.35, C.E., 3.75; Omaha, 1st German, 6.04; Knox Ch., C.E., 3.80, Royal Blues, 10; Westm'r Ch., 48.60, Jr. C.E., 5; Schuyler, C.E., 24; S. Omaha, 2; Valley, 2.40; Waterloo, 1.48; Pbyl. Soc., 10, 119.42

Ottawa.—Aurora, 5, C.E., 17.80; Brookfield, 100; Elgin, 12.50, C.E., 5; Florid, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 1; Grand Ridge, 5, C.E., 1.62; Kendall, Aux Sable Grove Ch., 5; Mendota, 31.66, C.E., 15, Primary C.E., 5; Morris, 10, C.E., 12; Oswego, 12, C.E., 5; Ottawa, 13, C.E., 6, Jr. C.E., 1.25; Paw Paw, 15.20, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 4; Sandwich, 60.10, C.E., 10; Streator, 10; Troy Grove, 2.27; Waltham, 7.50, 380.90

Pembina.—Cavalier, 2, C.E., 15; Crystal, C.E., 15; Emerado, 14; Gilby, C.E., 15; Glasston, C.E., 5; Grand Forks, C.E., 40; Hamilton, C.E., 15; Minto, C.E., 19; Osnabrook, C.E., 12; St. Thomas, C.E., 15, 167.00

Peoria.—Canton, 3; Delavan, 4; Prospect Ch., 3; Eureka, 3; Ipava, 4; Knoxville, 4; Lewistown, 5; Oneida, 3; Peoria, 1st, 9; Washington, 3; Pbyl. Off., 11; A Friend, 1.25, 53.25

Petoskey.—Boyne City, 1; Boyne Falls, C.E., 3.50; Cadillac, 7.33, C.E., 10; East Jordan, 6.67; Harbor Springs, 5 25, C.E., 5; Lake City, 3, C.E., 1.25; Mackinaw City, 3; Petoskey, 30.75, Th. Off., 18; Traverse City, 25, 119 75

Pueblo.—Alamosa, 10, C.E., 9, Jr. C.E., 5; Canon City, 24.25, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 5; Florence, 9.24; Goldfield, Jr. C.E., 2; Holly, C.E., 1.95; Hooper, 2.50; La Joro, C.E., 10; Pueblo, Mesa Ch., 5, Workers, 4.50; Rocky Ford, 15; San Rafael, 2; Victor, 2.20, C.E., 10; Walsenburg, 1.25, 128.89

Red River.—Angus, 10.60; Crookston, 18.83; Euclid, 50 cts.; Fergus Falls, 14.25; Bethel, 5.75; Hallock, 18.80; Maine, 7.86, C.E., 10; Moorhead, M.A.H., 3; Warren, 8.20; Western, 1.70. 99.49

Rock River.—Albany, 3.25, C.E., 3.21; Aledo, 42.29; Arlington, 4.60; Alexis, 14.15; Norwood Ch., 5.62; Ashton, 9; Dixon, 14.50, C.E., 5, Candle Lighters' League, 30; Edgington, 5.75, C.E., 20; Newton Ch., 15, Earnest Workers, 27.69; Fulton, 12; Garden Plain, 9.52, C.E., 12.50; Geneseo, 9.19, C.E., 6; Keithsburg, 6.75; Peniel Ch., 11; Milan, 12.50; Millersburg, 3, C.E., 20; Morrison, 51.50, Jr. C.E., 18.10, King's Birdies, 12.41; Princeton, 15.20; Rock Island, Central Ch., 5; Broadway Ch., 70.62, Ruth's Bd., 20; Centre Ch., 5.50; Sterling, 75; Viola, 1.95; Woodhull, 28.46; Spring Valley, 8.76, 615.02

Saginaw.—Alma, 50; College, Wm. Winton, Jr., 10; Bay City, 1st, 21.85; Mem'l Ch., 2.50, C.E., 1.94; Ithaca, 16, C.E., 10; Midland, 13.39, C.E., 4.22; Saginaw, Warren Ave. Ch., 18.22, Mrs. M. W. Tanner's Cl., *3; Washington Ave. Ch., 2.91; 1st, Mrs. C. H. Green's Cl., 5, Golden Rule Bd., 60, C.E., 50, S.S., 85, Bible Cl., 5, Inter. Dept., 15, King's Messengers, 10, Jr. C.E., 10; Grace Ch., 97 cts.; St. Louis, 6; Westm'r Ch., 35, S.S., 25, Sunbeam Circle, 3.60; Pby'l Off., 37.53, 502 13

St. Cloud.—Greenleaf, 2.50; Harrison, C.E., 5; Randall, 1.86, 9.86

St. Paul.—Red Wing, Jr. C.E., 10; Rush City, 75 cts.; St. Croix Falls, 16.85, C.E., 10; St. Paul, Arlington Hills, 3; Bethlehem Ch., 7.50; Central Ch., Y.W.B., 32.70, Miss Kops' Cl., *5; Dayton Ave. Ch., 91, Jr. C.E., 5; East Ch., 11.25; House of Hope Ch., 94.77; Knox Ch., 8.96, Jr. C.E., 10.40; Macalester, 20 58; Merriam Park, Wayside Gleaners, 6.67; Westm'r Ch., 19.05; St. Paul Pk., 9.55; Stillwater, Allbright Band, 6.25; White Bear, 9.16, C.E., 3.13; Children of Pby., 21.75, 403.26

Schuyler.—Augusta, 25; Burton, C.E., 2; Brooklyn, 4; Bushnell, 34.01, C.E., 12; Carthage, 29 17; Chili, 1.50, C.E., 5; Clayton, 5; Elvaston, 26.05, C.E., 18; Fargo, C.E., 15; Fountain Green, 9, C.E., 2.60; Bethel Ch., 6 50; Hersman, 20.53, C.E., 32; Kirkland, 68.55, C.E., 25; Macomb, 29.75, C.E., 50, Miss Parks and Mr. Taylor, 40; Camp Creek Ch., 8, C.E., 29; Monmouth, 98.47, C.E., 30; Mt. Sterling, 47.59. Earnest Workers, 4; Niota, Appanoose Ch., 10; Oquawka, 12 90, C.E., 10; Perry, 15.70, C.E., 5; Prairie City, 31.57, C.E., 16.31; Quincy, 15.89, Cornelia A. Collins, Bequest, 500, C.E., 12.50; Rushville, 26.50, C.E., 26.10; Sciota, Good Hope Ch., 3.50; Warsaw, 13; Wythe Ch., 39, C.E., 30, 1,445.60

Springfield.—Athens, N. Sangamon Ch., 104.50, Little Light Bearers, 2; Bates, 5; Buffalo Hart, 13.45, C.E., 5, Willing Workers, 4; Chatham, 3.70, Little Light Bearers, 75 cts.; Decatur, 130.75, C.E., 25, Brier Soc., 20; Westm'r Chapel, 2.50; Divernon, 4.50; Farmingdale, 49; Jacksonville, State St. Ch., 81.98, C.E., 26, Y.L.S., 59. Little Lights, 12; Westm'r Ch., 141.15; Portuguese Ch., 23, Y.L.S., 13, Jr. C.E., 5; Lincoln, 70.75, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Macon, 4.90; Maroa, 12 40, C.E., 4.50; Mason City, 14; Orleans, Pisgah Ch., 11 40; Petersburg, 32.73, Bequest of Miss Eliza Frackelton, 350, C.E., 15; Pleasant Plains, 8; Springfield, 1st, 81; E. J. Brown Soc., 117; 2d, 115, C.E., 40, Rays of Light, 40; 3d, 6; Portuguese Ch., 15; Sweetwater and Irish Grove, 5.73, C.E., 2.50, Birthday Bd., 3.25; Virginia, Mary Strain Soc., 43, C.E., 14; Woodson, Unity Ch., 3, 1,742 94

Sioux City.—Alta, 16.36, C.E., 4; Cherokee, 30, Jr. C.E., 5; Cleghorn, 5, C.E., 2.50; Denison, 5.50; Mt. Pleasant Ch., 6; Ida Grove, 12.50; Inwood, 3, C.E., 5; Ireton, 19, C.E., 2.98; Le Mars, 3.05, C.E., 3; Marcus, C.E., 5.50; Meriden, C.E., 7.50; O'Leary, Union Tp. Ch., 4, C.E., 4.50; Odebolt, 2; Paulina, 6; Sioux City, 1st, 56.98, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 5. Nodoa Bd., 25.94; 2d, 16.72, C.E., 8, Jr. C.E., 15; d, 6.45, C.E., 2.50; 4th, 1.25; 5th (Morningside), 10.25; Sac City, 28.22; Schaller, 2.75; Sanborn, 2.75; Storm Lake, 76, Inter. C.E., 10; Pilgrim Ch., 7; Vail, 1.75; Wall Lake, 3.97, C.E., 1.25, 439.17

Southern Dakota.—Salem, 1.00

Utah.—Benjamin, 2.50; Brigham City, 2.75; Ephraim, 1; Evanston, 8; Hyrum, 1.50; Kaysville, C.E., 1.50; Logan, 8; Manti, 1.10; Mt. Pleasant, 8 80, C.E., 1.25; Ogden, 1st, 59.85; Richfield, 6.10; Salina, 2.35; Salt Lake City, 1st, 60.44; 3d, 20, C.E., 2 50; Westm'r Ch., 13.50; Smithfield, 1.15; Springville, 2.50, Indiv. Giver, 1, 205.79

Vincennes.—Evansville, 1st Ave. Ch., 2.45, C.E., 9, Jr. C.E., 1; Grace Ch., 18.73, C.E., 7.50, Jr. C.E., 3; Parke Mem'l Ch., 3.50, C.E., 6; Walnut St. Ch., 26.50; Farmersburg, 2.10; Mt. Vernon, 2 50, Jr. C.E., 1; Oakland City, 9.70, C.E., 2.50; Petersburg, 12.76, Little Light Bearers, 95 cts.; Princeton, 31.90; Rockport, 1.25; Royal Oak, 2; Sullivan, 10.75, C.E., 8; Terre Haute, Central Ch., 63 75, C.E., 5; Washington Ave., 21.25, C.E., 3, Jr. C.E., 6; Vincennes, 60.55, C.E., 2.18; Indiana Ch., Solid Workers, 6.30, Heart and Hand Soc., 2.20; Upper Indiana Ch., 14.30; Washington, 5.30, C.E., 5; Worthington, 6.50, 364 42

Waterloo.—Ackley, Jr. C.E., 1; Aplington, C.E., 2; Cedar Falls, 17.17, *3, C.E., 13.68; Clarksville, 5, C E., 4.10; Conrad, 2.50; Grundy Center, C.E., 10; La Porte City, 26, C.E., 10; Marshalltown, 21; Nevada, C.E., 10.50; Salem Ch., 44.65; State Center, 28.85, C.E., 10; Traer, Tranquillity Ch., 22.30, Lower Lights, 1, C.E., 4; Toledo, C.E., 5; Unity Ch., C.E., 1.50; Waterloo, C.E., 25, 268.25

Winnebago.—Appleton, Y.L.S., 15; De Pere, 2; Fond du Lac, 8.55, C.E., 5; Green Bay, C.E., 6; Marinette, 19.50, Y.L.S., 11.89; Marshfield, 7.50; Nasonville, Aid Soc., 2; Oconto, C.E., 31; Stevens Pt., 13.40; Wausau, 25, Jr. C.E., 5; Wausaukee, C.E., 1.28; West Merrill, 3, 156.12

Winona.—Albert Lee, 27, C.E., 25; Austin, Central Ch., 10; Blooming Prairie, L. Aid, 5; Canton, C.E., 5; Chatfield, 18.45; Claremont, 9, C.E., 13; Fremont, 3.50; Kasson, 1.50; LeRoy, 3.78; Owatonna, 27; Rochester, 40; Rushford, 5.50; Washington, 10.75; Winona, 8, 212.48

Miscellaneous.—Anon., 87 cts.; Publication Acct. balance, 484.53, 485.40

Total for month,	$33,593.50
Total receipts since April 20, 1902,	84,291.53

RECEIPTS TO MAY 20, 1903.

ALTON.—Belleville, C.E., $5.00
BLOOMINGTON.—Jersey, C.E., 1.20; Wenona, C.E., 15, 16.20
BOX BUTTE.—Alliance, C.E., 1; Bridgeport, C.E., 50 cts.; Minatare, 2; Rushville, L.A.S., 1; Valentine, C.E., 2.80, 7.30
BUTTE.—Hamilton, C.E., 2.50
CEDAR RAPIDS.—Cedar Rapids, Sinclair Mem'l Ch., 4; Garrison, C.E., 2, 6.00
CHIPPEWA.—West Superior, Hammond Ave., C.E., 2.50
CHICAGO.—Presbyterial Society, 250; Arlington Heights, Bd., 10.75; Chicago, 2d, 34.50, *60; 3d, 200; 4th, 115, *220; 6th, 24; 41st St. Ch., *15; Fullerton Ave. Ch., *2, C.E., 10; Englewood, 1st, 11; Lake View, 215; Christ Ch., Sewing School, 10.25; Kankakee, C.E., 75; Morgan Pk., S.S. Bd., 15; Oak Park, 2.50; River Forest, 12; Anon., 8.50, 1,290.50
CORNING.—Shenandoah, C.E., 25.00
COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Audubon, Jr. C.E., 3.77; Atlantic, C.E., 7, 10.77
DETROIT.—Northville, C.E., 1.10
DUBUQUE.—Bethlehem, C.E., 1.00
FLINT.—Croswell, 1st, C.E., 5.00
FT. DODGE.—Pocahontas, C.E., 1.00
FT. WAYNE.—Goshen, Y.W.S., 110; Warsaw, Mrs. Dr. Webber, *1, 111.00
FREEPORT.—Galena, 1st, C.E., 5; Winnebago, C.E., 5.11, 10.11
GREAT FALLS.—Havre, C.E., 2.00
HASTINGS.—Minden, C.E., 4.00
HELENA.—Pony, C.E., 2.00
INDIANAPOLIS.—Elizabeth, 2.57; Franklin, Jr. Bd., 15, 17.57
IOWA CITY.—Shimer, C.E., 1; Tipton, C.E., 5, Jr. C.E., 5; Williamsburg, C.E., 2, 13.00
KENDALL.—Rigby, 1; Salmon City, 2.25, 3.25
MANKATO.—Fulda, C.E., 3; Redwood Falls, C.E., 3.25, 6.25
MATTOON.—Grandview, C.E., 2.00
MINNEAPOLIS.—Oak Grove, C.E., 4.00
MINNEWAUKON.—Devil's Lake, C.E., 1.35
MUNCIE.—Gas City, 5.00
NEBRASKA CITY.—Presbyterial Society, 6.91; Firth, 7; Hebron, C.E., 20; Staplehurst, C.E., 5, 38.91
OTTAWA.—Aux Sable Grove, C.E., 14.00
PUEBLO.—La Veta, C.E., 50 cts.; Walsenburg, C.E., 50 cts., 1.00
RED RIVER.—Moorhead, C.E., 1.47
ROCK RIVER.—Franklin Grove, C.E., 5.00
ST. CLOUD.—Atwater, Jr. C.E., 6.00
SCHUYLER.—Quincy, Bequest of Miss Cornelia A. Collins, 500.00
SPRINGFIELD.—Macon, C.E., 3.00
WATERLOO.—Presbyterial C.E. Offering, 23.00
WHITEWATER.—Liberty, C.E., 7.80
WINONA.—Preston, 8.50; Rochester, C.E., 25; Winona, 3, 36.50
MISCELLANEOUS.—Annual Meeting Offering, 98.55, *107; Oxford, O., Union Society, Western College, 100, 305.55

Total receipts during month ending May 20, $2,497.63

MRS. C. B. FARWELL, *Treas.*,
Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 East Randolph St.
CHICAGO, May 20, 1903.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for April, 1903.

BINGHAMTON.—Gulf Summit, C.E., $2.00
BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, 1st, 254.97; 1st German, C.E., 10; Hopkins St., 5.83; Irving Square, 4.08; Lafayette Ave., 46.89; Mem'l, 21; Prospect Heights, 3.22, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Ross St., C.E., 50; Siloam, 1.50; Westm'r, 7.75; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, C.E., 6.20, 412.94
BUFFALO.—Alden, C.E., 2; Buffalo, Calvary, C.E., 10; West Ave., C.E., 10; Fredonia, C.E., 2; Orchard Park, C.E., 8, Jr. C.E., 7, 39.00
EBENEZER, KY.—Pikeville, Jr. League, 4.00
HUDSON.—Haverstraw, West, C.E., 1; Liberty, C.E., 20; Ramapo, 10.80, 31.80
LONG ISLAND.—Shelter Island, C.E., 2.27, Dorcas Soc., 1.50, 3.77
NASSAU.—Elmhurst 20; Hempstead, C.E., 4.15; Jamaica, 50, 74.15
NEW YORK.—New York, Central, Mizpah Chapel, C.E., 7.09, Jr. C.E., 5; Morrisania, C.E., 1; 5th Ave., Y.W.S., 145; 1st Union, C.E., 5; Throgg's Neck, C.E., 3.26; University Place, 325; Washington Heights, C.E., 5; Olivet, 40, 536.35
NIAGARA.—Lockport, C.E., 1.71
NORTH RIVER.—Little Britain, C.E., 3; Salisbury Mills, Bethlehem Ch., C.E., 4.45, 7.45
OTSEGO.—Delhi, 2d, C.E., 21, Jr. C.E., 10, 31.00
ST. LAWRENCE.—Gouverneur, C.E., 7.11
SYRACUSE.—Baldwinsville, C.E., 20, Jr. C.E., 5; Canastota, 12.50; La Fayette, C.E., 10; Mexico, C.E., 3.75; Pompey, C.E., 5; Syracuse, East Genesee, C.E., 15, 71.25
TRANSYLVANIA, KY.—Lebanon, 15.00
UTICA.—Ilion, C.E., 72.91
WESTCHESTER.—Bedford, C.E., 5; Mahopac Falls, Jr. Miss. Soc., 30; Scarborough, Shepard Mem'l, C.E., 25, 60.00
MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend, 400; Clifton Springs, Mrs. James, 5; Coll. at Annual Meeting, 289.63; Coll. at Prayer-meeting, 25.70; Ithaca, Friends, 25; "M.," 3; Mrs. McEwen, 2.50; New York, Friends, 7.87; Soldiers' Home, Va., Mrs. M. D. Bradley, 25; South Orange, N. J., 1st, C.E., 25, 808.70
LEGACY.—Estate of Miss Jane Howard, 475.00

Total for April, $2.654.14

MAY, 1903.

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Ainslie St., Jr. C.E., 15; Central, 25; 1st, 5.30, City Park Branch, 2.99, C.E., 6.71; Mem'l, 38.50; Olivet, C.E., 10; Ross St., 9.33; Throop Ave., 29.43, C.E., 100; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, 17.50, 259.76
BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Calvary, Little Light Bearers, 6.10; 1st, Y.W. League, 75; North, 37.91; Clarence, 5; Dunkirk, C.E., 15; Jamestown, C.E., 12, 151.01
CAYUGA.—Auburn, 1st, 500.00
EBENEZER, KY.—McFarland Mem'l, Westm'r League, Y.L.S., 10.00
HUDSON.—Bethel Ch., 8; Blauvelt, C.E., 5; Chester, 6.35; Otisville, 2, 21.35
LYONS.—Lyons, C.E., 15; Marion, Mrs. Seeley, 50, C.E., 10; Walworth, Mrs. Yeomans, 2.50; Wolcott, C.E., 10, 87.50
MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, 1st, 30.00
NEW YORK.—New York, Brick, 25, Y.W.S., 235; Central, 525, Inter. C.E., 9.64, Jr. C.E., 20; 5th Ave., 125, Jr. Miss. Soc., 80; 1st, C.E., 25; 1st Union, C.E., 5; 4th, 100; Harlem, Helping Hands, 10; Madison Square, 1,190; Mt. Washington, 75; Rutgers, 5; West, 200; West End, 100, C.E., 100; Westminster, 10; Olivet, 16; Mrs. Wm. Mortimer, 60, 2,915.64
NORTH LAOS.—Chieng Mai, 8.25
ROCHESTER.—Avon, East, C.E., 5; Fowlerville, C.E., 4; Geneseo, 25; Livonia, C.E., 10; Pittsford, 25; Rochester, 3d, C.E., 26.45, 95.45
SYRACUSE.—Amboy, 4; Baldwinsville, 15; Syracuse, 1st Ward, 25, 44.00
UTICA.—Boonville, 25; Holland Patent, 12, One Member, 15, Jr. C.E., 5; Kirkland, 6.50; Little Falls, Sunshine Bd., 10; Oneida, 25; Rome, Mrs. Ethridge, 25; Utica, Bethany, C.E., 10; 1st, Mrs. Goldthwaite, 25, C.E., 20, S.S., 7.41; Mem'l, Mrs. Curran, 25; Waterville, 75, Do Good Bd., 5; Utica Branch, 25, 315.91
WESTCHESTER.—Katonah, 5; Yonkers, 1st, Y.W.S., 10, 15.00
MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend, 10; Cambridge, Miss Louisa S. Munroe, 25; Coll. at Prayer-meeting, 21.33, 56.33

Total for May, $4.510.20
Total since April 1, 7,164.34

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the month ending May 24, 1903.

ARIZONA.—Peoria, $2.60
CIMARRON.—Chickasha, 5; Enid, C.E., 6, 11.00
EMPORIA.—Winfield, C.E., 44.50; Pres. Society, 5, 49.50
HIGHLAND.—Axtell, 8; Bern, C.E., 1.75; Blue Rapids, C.E., 2; Frankfort, 30, Jr. C.E., 5; Hiawatha, 50; Horton, 5.88, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Nortonville, 1; Parallel, C.E., 3.13; Pres. Society, 8; Troy, 3.35, 120.61
KANSAS CITY.—Centerview, 10, C.E., 3, 13.00
LARNED.—Lyons, Jr. C.E., 1; Pres. Society, 5, 6.00
NORTH TEXAS.—Jacksboro, 2.20; Leonard, 3.50, 5.70
OKLAHOMA.—Blackwell, C.E., 4.50; Guthrie, C.E., 10, 14.50
OSBORNE.—Pres. Society, 2.00
OZARK.—Pres. Society, 3.00
PLATTE.—Stanberry, C.E., 6.48
SANTA FÉ.—Santa Fé, C.E., 1.70; Sch., Jr. C.E., 3, 4.70
SOLOMON.—Herrington, 5, C.E., 15; Pres. Society, 5, 25.00
TOPEKA.—Manhattan, C.E., 2.00
TRINITY.—Mary Allen Sem., C.E., 31.49; Albany, Matthew Mem'l, 25, 56.49
MISCELLANEOUS.—Interest on Deposits, 15.25; Collection at Annual Meeting, 12.27; Refunded, 2; Advertisements in *Quarterly*, 33, 62.52

Total for month, $385.10

MRS. WILLIAM BURG, *Treas.*,
May 24, 1903. 1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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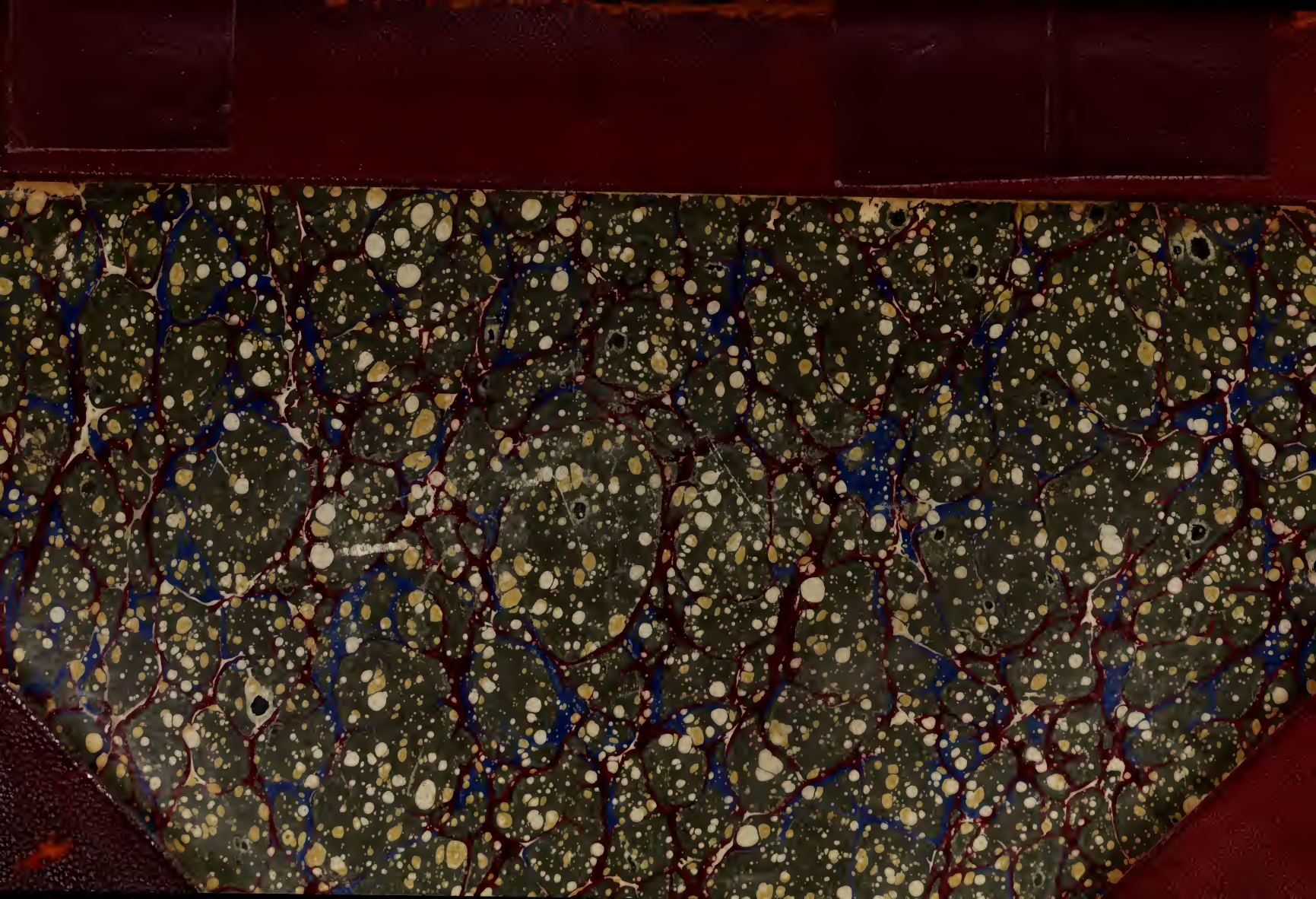
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